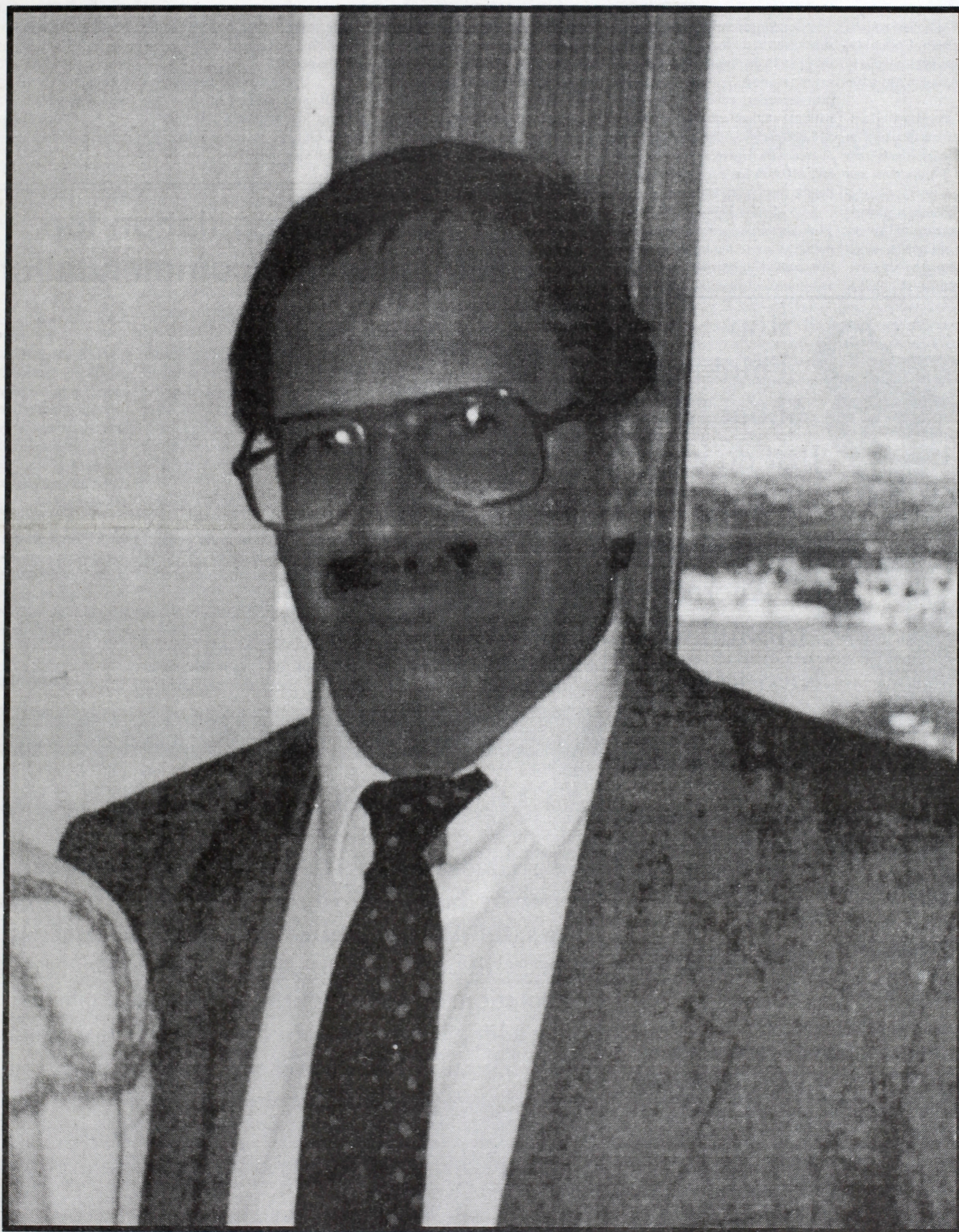


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Canadian schools join Team Canada in rush to recruit overseas

by Rachel Furey
The Fulcrum (CUP)

Over 20 Canadian universities and colleges are taking part in this month's Team Canada trade mission to recruit international students and participate in education fairs.

High ranking administrators and two student representatives from Canadian universities and colleges including McGill, Dalhousie and the University of British Columbia, joined over 400 business people to take part in the Asia-Pacific trade mission.

The post-secondary education representatives are focusing on recruiting international students from South Korea, the Philippines and Thailand.

Jeanne Thibault, a spokesperson for the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, which is spearheading the university component of the mission, says Canada is

falling behind other countries in recruiting international students.

"Canada has to be more proactive (in its recruitment strategies), if we don't other countries are going to benefit," said Thibault. "It's a competition for students."

The drive for international students is seen by critics as an attempt to fund post-secondary education at a time when governments are cutting back. The federal government is cutting \$7 billion in transfer payment to the provinces for education, health and welfare over three years.

Since foreign students aren't subsidized by the federal government, they pay higher tuition fees and generate more revenue for post-secondary education. An international student can pay as high as \$18,000 each year for an engineering degree at the University of Waterloo and \$10,600 for any undergraduate degree from York University.

Susan Mann, president of York University, one of the schools participating in the mission, admits that considering international students as a source of funding is important,

especially in Ontario where international student fees are set by individual institutions.

Steve Wilson, chair of the National Graduate Council, a group representing graduate students, is concerned about how universities view international students as a commodity. Originally, he says, universities had international students to give campuses a worldwide perspective and promote diversity but today they are used as a cash-grab.

Wilson also says universities aren't aiming to recruit students from all over the world. The trip targets Asia where an economic boom has provided a middle class with money to be spent on sending students overseas. "They're not interested in recruiting the best and brightest, but the ones with the cash."

Currently, 46 per cent of

international students in Canada come from Asia, compared to the less than 2 per cent from South America.

Even before joining Team Canada, universities aggressively recruited international students through seven Canadian Education Centres, all of which are located in Asia. Two more will open in New Delhi and Mexico on April 1 of this year. Universities pay \$7,500 to belong to the centres which promote Canada as a study destination.

The centres are the "only way to go," according to Joanne Uyede, a director for the Asia Pacific Foundation of Canada, which oversees the centres.

Uyede says the centres are a cost-effective method of recruiting students internationally. "It enables the institutions to have a face [in Asia] all year long."

Besides paying for membership in the centres the universities are footing the bills for the representatives they sent on the trip. The cost is \$6,850 which includes airfare and participation but not additional expenses.

The trade mission places a major emphasis on the centres since it's the first time four of the centres are holding education fairs. The first of which will be officially opened by Prime Minister Jean Chrétien in Bangkok on Jan. 18.

Each institution will set up a booth and talk to students about the merits of studying at that particular school. "It's like a trade show," according to Uyede, "only the commodity is education and training."

Team Canada members left for Asia on Jan. 8 and return Jan. 20.

Tuition deregulation top Smith panel's recommendations

The Varsity (CUP)

The Ontario government must strengthen its financial support to universities and colleges, but should deregulate tuition fees and allow private universities to compete with public institutions, says a government sponsored panel created to look into the future of postsecondary education in the province.

Student leaders have responded with cautious approval to the Smith panel's call for increased government funding for the province's postsecondary system and its recommendation of an increase in capital for research -- but they aren't

happy with all of the panel's 18 recommendations.

"I think the call for greater public funding is a smoke screen to placate people who would otherwise be outraged at many of their other requests," said Michol Hoffman, acting president of the University of Toronto's Graduate Students' Union.

Vicki Smallman, a spokesperson for the Canadian Federation of Students, says the panel's report, which was released on Dec. 15, shows they didn't pay attention to the concerns of students.

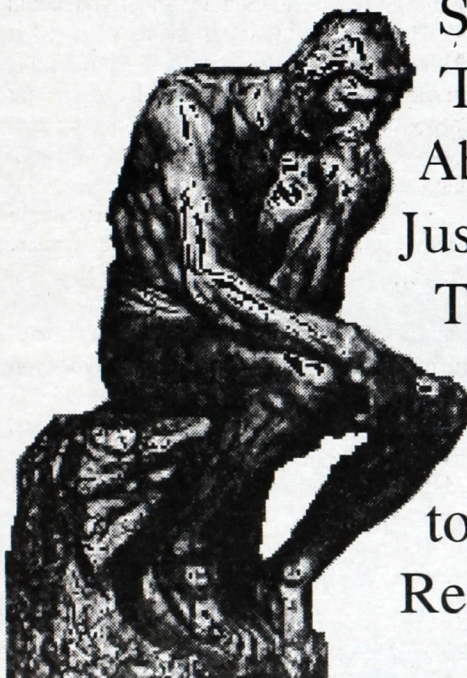
"The panel managed to talk to a lot of people given the time line they were working under, but the only people they really listened to were the university presidents,"

Smallman said.

Many university administrators from across the province campaigned for the recommendations that ended up in the panel's final report including tuition fee deregulation, a loan repayment program indexed towards the future income of graduates, and a push for more private sector involvement with universities and colleges.

Smallman says the panel's call for private universities is dangerous and may contribute to the decline of the public postsecondary education system by setting the stage for skyrocketing tuition fees and plummeting value for degrees from public schools.

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University news: Commerce games wet T-shirts leave some feeling soggy

by Amanda Jelowicki
The Link (CUP)

Concordia's Commerce and Administration Students' Association is being throttled with criticism for a planned wet t-shirt/wet boxer contest to be held at the 6th Annual Undergraduate Business Games this weekend. The Games, in which 11 universities Canada-wide will participate, are designed to foster a sense of unity and competitive intermixing among the over 800 students participants, and are intended to bring future Canadian business leaders together for academic and sporting competitions.

The contest in question, to be held Saturday night at the Colosseum dance club, has resulted in widespread condemnation of CASA. "I have a problem with their decision. I think wet t-shirt contests are degrading," said Sharon Selkirk, the secretary of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. "I think we should be portraying our next generation of leaders as professionals. I don't think (the CASA executives) are emphasizing the seriousness of our new business leaders of tomorrow. I can't see how this will help them."

But Alia Del Bianco, president of the organizing committee of the games, doesn't feel the contest interferes with the unifying spirit of the games, adding that any students who feel uncomfortable, "or offended, they can leave, they don't have to watch."

Del Bianco further defended the contest by explaining it is separate from the business and sporting competitions of the day, and the results of the wet t-shirt/wet boxer contest will have no effect on the awards to be handed out at the end of the weekend.

"We want to bring (the students) together in a friendly, competitive atmosphere," she said, emphasizing that the contest is just a harmless social activity. "The girls are wearing their bras, it's not anything disgusting. It wasn't meant to be a message of any kind. It's just there to attract people to Montreal."

Associate Dean of Commerce Danielle Morin echoed Del Bianco's sentiments that the contest was separate from the business-oriented events of the day, and added she hoped the games would not be overshadowed by this contest because, "I think the message (CASA) wants to give to the community is that they are a welcoming environment." Del Bianco also added, "This is great exposure for Concordia."

Twenty-one-year-old Jason Carriere is in his first year of Commerce at Concordia, and although he will not be participating in the contest, he supports his CASA peers, and feels the greater community is

overreacting to the event.

"I'm sure the people in CASA just wanted it as an ice breaker," he said. "It's not degrading to women, men are there too. No one's forcing anyone to (participate). If people don't like it they can just leave."

Carriere added that the games should not suffer "because of a wet t-shirt contest."

Coordinator of Concordia's Women's Centre Natalie Levéillé is disillusioned with CASA, and sees little enjoyment in wet t-shirt/boxer contests, under any circumstances.

"I'm surprised and a bit shocked," she remarked. "As students we have a responsibility to act and react within a political and social context, even in the name of fun."

Levéillé dismissed the notion that it was an event promoting equality among the sexes by having a wet boxer contest as well, and said that women's bodies are consistently subjected to scrutiny examination and degradation, whilst males bodies are not.

"It's a lame attempt at balancing things out with the wet boxer contest. Women's breasts and male genitalia are completely different," she emphasized. "The ramifications for women (participating in the event) are much greater than for men. Men are rarely made to feel degraded for their body parts. And women are." Dean of Students Donald Boisvert feels that the members of CASA are adults, and are therefore responsible for their own actions and intentions. He said he does not have a place to directly interfere with the organizing of the games, or the policing of social activities organized during the evening. However, he added that the wet t-shirt/boxer contest was "inappropriate."

"If someone (from CASA) had discussed it with me, I would have raised questions about the inappropriateness of the event," he said. Since the controversy began with the contest, both Del Bianco and Kathy Tsolakas, president of CASA, have since approached Boisvert and discussed the ramifications of keeping the contest on the agenda.

"My advice to them is to cancel this event," said Boisvert. Another point that disturbs Levéillé is the possibility that commerce professors and faculty members may attend the contest. "Around an academic context professor or businessman may show up. The (end results) are negative," she said. "CASA is sending a message that women's breasts in the program are being valued, and not their minds."

Tsolakas was reluctant to comment on the controversy surrounding the games, but only said, "Too much hoopla has been made over this for no apparent reason. I don't see what the big deal is."

She also admitted she hadn't yet decided whether she would be a participant or not.

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public to gauge which is a real university and which is not," she said.

Hoffman says the government should consider some of the recommendations, but not all. "I hope the government listens to the restoration of funding recommendation but I hope they ignore almost everything else."

The report has already had some effect of government policy. Education Minister John Snobelen announced four days before Christmas that funding for 1997-98 would remain stable at this year's level of

\$6.1-billion for the elementary, secondary, and post-secondary school systems.

Snobelen said the freeze would provide the transfer partners with some stability in funding, and give the government the chance to look for "re-investment opportunities," which has become recognized Tory language for spending reductions.

The funding freeze to post-secondary education was not a total surprise to all. During this past year, the province's colleges and universities dealt with the effects of incorporating a 15.8 per cent reduction

in operating grants outlined in November, 1995. At the same time, the 1997/98 transfer levels of some of the sectors were also announced, and it appeared at the time that the sector would see no more cuts in the second year.

"I'm glad they've frozen (funding levels)," said Smallman. "(But) whether or not they're going to take (panel chair David) Smith's recommendation to bring the funding level up to the national average" remains to be seen, she said.

Ontario currently spends less per capita on postsecondary education than any other province.

You Want It? You Got It!

Jordan Gifford
Contributor

Alright Mister McCarthy, I'll get in the ring with ya. I recently read your article on "the Conspiracy" in the January 7th edition of Lambda. What A JOKE! Of course women know that, and I quote "men have small brains", how else could we women get away with most of the things we do? I really didn't enjoy reading how you grouped women into one big insecure clump. Maybe it's the way you are treating your girlfriend that makes her feel the way she does. I guess that many of us women out there understand that there is no way most men could explain or even want to express how he truly feels, especially not on a regular basis, because that would make him lesser of a person. And heaven forbid him from being human when he's

with his friends.

Think about it this way; maybe we've made you think that we think that you have a conspiracy against us, just to keep you on your toes. See that's the whole conspiracy, but men are too, well as you bluntly put it, dumb to pick this up. The funny part is, men will never know what women talk about behind closed doors, and that is where the real conspiracy is taking place. Face it, women are too complex for men to ever understand.

And as for the five things that are on a man's mind "food, beer, sex, football and Sleep" (I think you have them in the wrong order by the way) you really know how to put men down, better than some women I'm surprised to say. You really give your little mind no credit at all. Pity! (for your girlfriend anyway). Maybe you're the reason she has low self security when it comes to you. And it really is too bad that the only reason she was on your list (somewhat) was

the word sex (that also is an assumption, because if you're a typical male, you may have been thinking of someone else at the time).

I suggest that the next time you want to write about an issue you really know nothing about, you should ask the all important question "what are you trying to say?" Perhaps this "conspiracy" is actually a cry for help or even attention from your girlfriend. Stop being selfish! Grow up and be a Man!

I'll give you another hint in to the complex mind of a woman, watch your step, because when a woman starts to second guess her boyfriend's actions, there is something else going on. Maybe you should try adding respect for other's feelings to your very limited thoughts. And here is some free advice, we are smarter and we know it, and we won't stand for boys like you when there are men out there who can actually challenge us!

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The Amiable Librarian

This column is based on questions or suggestions received by staff members of the Desmarais Library either personally or on the "Compliments / Questions / Suggestions" form that may be filled out near the exit of the library.

Question: Why are students/library users permitted to have walkmans in the library? The Beatles' tune "Penny Lane" was loud enough for me to hum. This is very distracting.

Reply: You are quite right to be upset. Other than around the Reference Desk, the library is supposed to be as quiet as a funeral parlour, and nobody turns up there listening to "Penny Lane". There is of course nothing to stop you from asking a miscreant to turn his/her machine off - but if you are uncomfortable about doing this, please see the Amiable librarian who will do it for you.

Question: When designing the library, why were the noisy doors with the large metal bars used? When they are opened or closed, someone has to push the metal bar and this makes a loud noise, thereby disturbing students who are studying. Personally, I would have used light, quiet doors.

Reply: This is one instance when the Amiable Librarian cannot help you. The doors you are referring to are regulation fire doors (you'll notice them in other parts of the university as well), and if they were not used in the library, the Amiable Librarian would get into trouble with the Fire Marshall.

Question: The reading area on the main floor is a great place to read quietly or doze a bit. Unfortunately, there are many students who think this is the "conversation pit". They are surprised when told to be quiet. This happens every day. Please ask the staff to pass around once in awhile and tell people to be quiet or put up a sign that states clearly that loud talking is not permitted. Please help those who need the library to read.

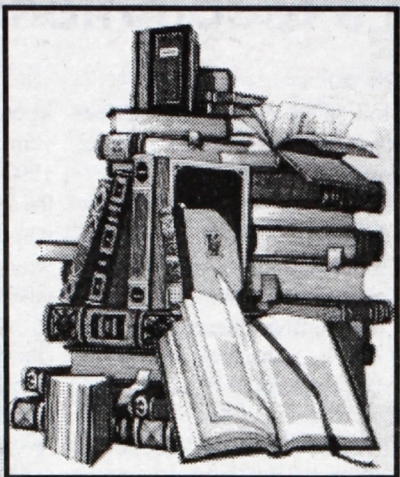
Reply: Another concern about noise. The staff will be posting more signs asking that the library be kept quiet, and staffers will be heading out on patrol. Even so, the Amiable Librarian makes a heartfelt plea to all readers to keep voices down when in the building.

Question: Why was CINHAL (the Cumulative Index to Nursing and Allied Health Literature), taken off the CD network?

Reply: Turns out it was because of a software problem - before when any students pressed F9 key (for the list of subject headings), the terminal crashed. CINHAL will return to the network when this problem has been corrected. In the interim, CINHAL is available for use on one of the library's stand-alones.

Question: I have noticed that the Reference Desk has a new computer with Windows 95 products running on it. How does this extra expense help students?

Reply: In addition to providing Windows-based access to the Internet, the terminal at the front desk contains a number of other windows-based products that are useful. In January and February, the library is running a trial of EBSCOhost carries over 1,000 journal titles, full-text such as the *American Economist*, *AIDS Weekly*, the *Futurist* and *Violence Against Women*. A complete list has been posted on the bulletin board just outside the library. In addition, EBSCOhost contains abstracting and indexing for further 2,000 titles. Since the service is available, you might want to ask for a free trial. Library staffers can email the results to you.



Model Parliament a Success

by Todd Bosak
Contributor

On Saturday January 8, the Laurentian University Political Science Association held its fifth annual model parliament in the Great Hall.

This year's parliament was modeled after the Federal House. Elections were held on campus to determine the makeup of the parliament. The Liberal party formed the government with 24 seats. The New Democrats were the official opposition with 12 seats followed by the Progressive Conservatives with 9 seats, the Reform party had 5 seats and the Bloc Quebecois had 2 seats.

Alan Hopkins sat as the lone independent house member. Hopkins, a fourth year Religion and Music major, was the only member to get a bill passed by the house, and was presented with the award for best overall M.P. The bill that Hopkins presented dealt with the imposition of a mandatory 30 hour work week in Canada to facilitate eventual full employment.

The Governor General for the event was Dr. Ross Paul, President of the University. The Speaker of the House was none other than Floyd Laughren, Member of the Provincial Parliament for the riding of Sudbury-Nickel Belt. Notable Sudburians from outside the University that came to watch the proceedings included Sudbury-East M.P.P Shelly Martel, Sudbury District Labor Council President John Filo, as well as various Laurentian alumni.

The event provided the students with the forum to strengthen their debating skills as well as providing them with a forum to discuss issues that they feel to be relevant to Canadians. Issues discussed this year included an NDP proposal to impose a minimum tax of 35% on corporate profits. The Liberal party dealt with the legalization of doctor assisted suicide. The Conservatives presented a bill that dealt with Criminal Code issues. The Reform party presented their ideas regarding the proposed recall of MPs that constituents become unhappy with. The Bloc Quebecois put forth a bill that dealt with the devolution of power to the provinces. The afternoon brought about some interesting developments in the way of coalitions. The Bloc joined with the Tories and the Reform party to attempt to topple the governing Liberals. The NDP later joined with the Liberals to counter the first coalition.

At the banquet that topped off the evening, awards were given to recognize some of the best, and some of the most entertaining performances. The Award for best Minister was given to Neil McGraw; Natalie Marshall, David McDonald, Todd Bosak, Derek Deluca, Brenda Rieupette, and Ruth Slee were recognized for their efforts. The consensus of organizers and participants was that the event was an unqualified success which would definitely be continued in coming years.

Luke is coming to Laurentian!!

Broadway actor, Bruce Kuhn is acting the Accounts of Luke at the Alphonse Raymond Theatre (Teacher's College) on Wednesday January 22, 1997 at 8:00pm.

Mr. Kuhn brings to life each character in a one-man play. He has extensive theatre training and is amazing to watch. He makes his audience BELIEVE there is a cast of dozens on stage!

Laurentian Christian Fellowship is sponsoring Mr. Kuhn's performance and intends to use the proceeds to bring similar events to campus in the future.

LCF meets Friday nights at 7:00pm at the Teacher's College (sitting area inside the main doors). We discuss life and how it relates to us. This is usually followed by an activity. On Friday January 24, we invite you to join us as we play volleyball at the T.C. gym.

For more info on weekly events, call our info line at 673-3948.

No Tolerance For Ignorance

The SGA is presently working on a campaign entitled No Tolerance for Ignorance. We will try to address issues surrounding diversity within our community. The campaign is designed to educate and raise awareness among students about issues including, but not limited to racism, homophobia, ageism, sexism, etc. To kick off the campaign, there will be a presentation of Hearts of Hate, a frightening documentary filmed inside Canada's growing racist movement. The screening is accompanied by a discussion with award-winning documentary filmmaker Peter Raymont. The film begins at 11:30 am in the T.V. Lounge in the Student Centre on Wednesday February 5, 1997.

If you want to have some input into the campaign or if you have some issues that you would like to see addressed, please come into the SGA office or call Heather Melcher, Vice-President External at 673-6547.

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Tales from the Left

by Ray Marks
columnist

Well, the Smith Report or "Excellence, Accessibility, Responsibility" Report was released back in December and the situation of students in Ontario has gotten worse. Ontario is already the province in last place that spend the least money on postsecondary education. The Smith Report sets a dangerous precedence for the future of universities and colleges. We students have much to fear not only from the provincial government but also from our own administrations.

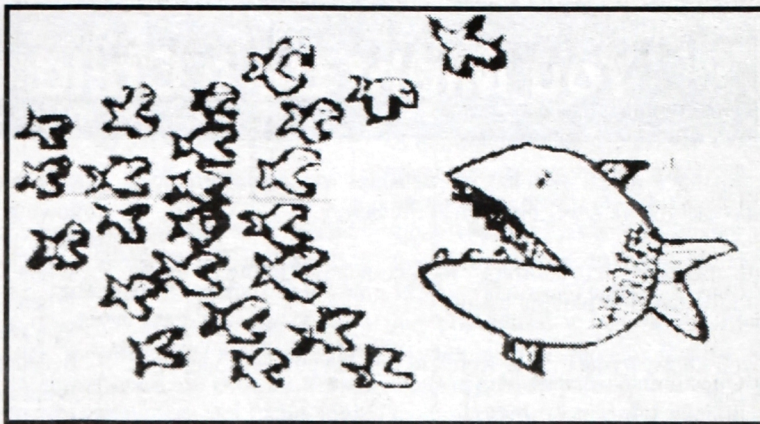
It all started when the Ministry of Education did not appoint a student to the panel that will travel across the province for only six weeks to consult with the postsecondary institutions and the different groups. Then they told the administrations to pick the student representatives which was just what the administrations wanted to hear. The members of the panel were already very biased and the Chair of the panel, David Smith, who is the former principal of Queen's University and a card-carrying Tory. The student representatives had no choice but to participate in the process or be left out in the cold.

The contents of the Smith Report are very discouraging and supported by the majority of the administrations including our own. To think that Laurentian's golden boys

in the Ivory Tower support the deregulation of tuitions is a slap in the face. What this means is that the universities will now be able to set whatever tuition amount they want. The report says that the government will set some kind of ceiling but it is not clear exactly how or what this ceiling will be put into place. The deregulation of tuitions means that there will be great differences between the universities. The northern schools will now have to compete much more for their students and that can be a very difficult thing to do. The report does not take into account the regional mandate of schools like Laurentian, Lakehead, Algoma and Nipissing.

Another recommendation in the report is the creation of and income contingency repayment plan for OSAP recipients. What this plan would mean is that after someone that has received OSAP graduates (or drops out), he or she would not have the 6 months interest free grace. They would have to repay their loan according to the salary they make and if you are unemployed, you don't have to pay it back right away but the interest keeps accumulating on it. This can put further strain on people by stretching out the period of time in which people must pay back their loan. The same system exists in Australia and the average age that a woman pays back her loan in full is 56 and a man is 48. These are not statistics I would like to see in Ontario and Laurentian grads could be paying for a long time because of the high OSAP rate.

The Smith Report does have some good things in it such as a recommendation for increased funding for research but the bad always outweighs the good. We must tell the administration that we are not going to take this and we do not agree with your agenda even though you agree with the Tory government's. A private university is not a good idea and that is what we seem to be moving towards. The big problem with the Smith Report is that it is presented as bits and pieces and not a complete

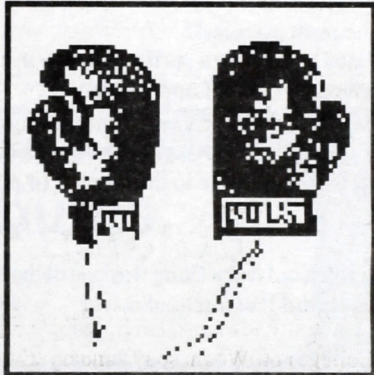


package. Therefore the Minister of Education John Snobelen can take whatever pieces of it he wants. Ask your student leaders for more information about it and what they are ready to do about it but before you do that please ask yourself what you're willing to do about it.

Get In The Ring

by Bryson McCarthy
Columnist

Over the past few weeks I have had the same occurring problem. I have gone into places of business and the person working has been



on the phone. It's not bad when they get off the phone right away, but it's those who wait a few minutes before finally hanging up that really piss me off!

One example of this was my trip to Subway. My girlfriend and I entered the store and the girl behind the counter was on the phone. She saw us come in, had an annoyed look on her face, and proceeded to talk to her friend. After about a minute or two she did get off the phone (it probably had to do with the comment by my girlfriend though). Now I understand a person can get bored at work, but talking on the phone when you have customers is just rude. You are getting paid to serve the customer, not make plans for after work. Most employers don't let workers sit on the phone when they are paying them anyway.

I know a lot of people just expect a lower level of service from minimum wage workers, but its not just them. There are many places where people are making good wages and they still sit on the phone. I don't know how this can be solved, but I have walked out of many places, or placed an order then left telling them it took them too long. Sure it makes me look like a jerk, but they are the ones who pushed me to it.

All I can say is, if you are at work, you are there to work. How would you like it if you went somewhere in a hurry and couldn't get served right away because the person working was on the phone? Personal phone calls should not be made when there is something to do. And if a customer comes in, you better get off the phone and serve them, either that or...get in the ring.



Recycling At Its Best

The next time you are standing in line at Cactus Pete's, look to your left - just up the street is the only store in town where you can sort through over 100 pairs of well - worn, faded to perfection Levis 501s and be sure to find your size. Of course, getting into the bar is the only thing on your mind when you are standing in line, but remember the 20 foot jean sign on the

stores owners, Gillian and Mark Taillefer guarantee it.

"We try very hard to offer our customers the clothing they like for a student price they can afford," says Gillian. Both store partners are graduates of Laurentian University and have lived on a

"I n school I would have loved to pick up a Ralph Lauren rugby shirt to go out on the weekend, but couldn't afford it. At our store, I could have - they are only \$ 19.00," Marc says with a confidence you can tell comes from the fact that he knows the prices in his store are fabulous.

G² began as an idea in the recesses of Gillian's mind while attending University. Living on a limited student budget posed some interesting challenges for her as she sought to dress herself in the latest and most stylish fashions. With this goal in mind she discovered what was later to become her own unique approach to retailing in Northern Ontario - Recycled clothing that is washed and repaired and organized as it would be in a more main-stream retail store.



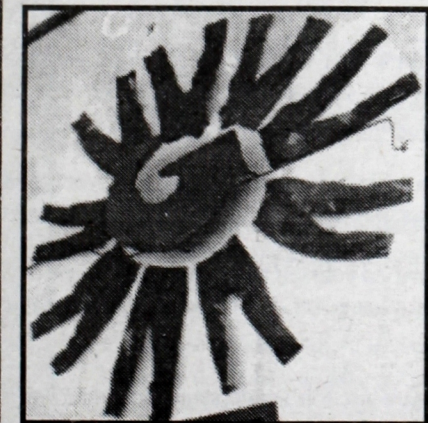
Gillian is quick to point out that she does not deal exclusively in vintage clothing, but a good deal of the stores business comes from the sale of recycled jeans, which is of interest to students



on tight budgets. "It's become very trendy, but then when you can pick up a pair of used jeans for twenty three bucks, you'd be crazy not to."

Trendy is the key to the success of this store. Retro is a word that Gillian hears and says many times a day. You can find a selection of polyester and "Kramer" shirts that is constantly changing. Also, there are always "gems" like vintage go - go boots and Pepsi - Cola platform shoes.

You can discover this unique and definitely funky store at 241 Shaughnessy Street Monday through Saturday from 11 to 5 PM and sundays from 12 to 4 PM. Don't forget, G² promotes recycling so if you have a pair of jeans you no longer wear, bring them in. The owners of the store will give you a discount on your purchase as an exchange. Also, if your jeans are ripped or have seen better days, G² can fix them for sure. They are the only ones in the city to offer "cool" jean patching the way you like it. If you want to call and find out more about the store, Gillian would love to hear from you. Call 67 - JEANS!



stores popping up regularly, the you will see off in the G² (pronounced Gee-is flourishing and has over three years. A second G² has opened in North and plans for a third to open in May are underway.



While used and second-hand and clothing in Sudbury. distance, Squared), been for on d Bay

"You won't find another place in Sudbury like it," says Sarah Oliver, A LU student and recent winner of a \$100 G² shopping spree. "They have everything from Levis cords and shirts and jeans to recycled Tommy Hilfiger shirts and cool retro leather jackets." G² carries just about everything you need for a night out on the town or for a lazy day at school. The

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You Might Be a Child of The 80's If...

you have deep, personal relationships via computers with people you've never met in real life before

the phrase "going courting", to you, means fighting an unjust traffic ticket or playing tennis

you know, by heart, the words to any "Weird" Al Yankovic song

not that you'd do it personally, but body piercing captivates your attention

you remember the days when cocaine was just fine in powder form, thankyouverymuch

you think the "the Gay 90's" refers to this decade, and people's sexual orientation

the Brady Bunch movie brought back cool memories

you remember the first time "Space: Above and Beyond" aired - it was called "Battlestar Galactica"

songs by Debbie Gibson still haunt you to this day

three words: "Atari" "IntelliVision" and "Coleco". Sound familiar?

you remember the days that hooking your computer into your television wasn't an expensive option that required gadgets - it was the ONLY WAY to use your computer!

you remember the days when "safe sex" meant "my parents are gone for the weekend"

you remember "Friday Night Videos" before the days of MTV

you ever owned a pair of "Pop-Wheels" - that handy little combination of shoe and roller skate that lasted about a year on the open market

a predominant color in your childhood photos is "plaid"

you're pissed that you couldn't really participate in the 60's, pissed that you were a part of the 70's, think you wasted too much time doing stupid, meaningless things in the 80's, and still have no clue what the 90's are all about

you see teenagers today wearing clothes that show up in those childhood photos, and they still look bad

while in high school, you and all your friends discussed elaborate plans to get together again at the end of the century and play "1999" by Prince over and over again

you remember when music that was labeled "alternative" really was

one of the top five questions you've always wanted answered was to Robert Smith of the Cure - "What WAS that head on the door thing anyway?"

you were shocked and horrified at the Challenger explosion (which you were probably watching in school at the time), and yet, when someone mentions the name "JFK", the first thing you think of is "Oliver Stone"

you, yes you, sat down and memorized the entire lyric sheet to "It's the end of the world as we know it"

you can't remember when the word "networking" didn't have a computer connotation to it as well

you took family trips BEFORE the invention of the mini-van. You rode in the back of the station wagon and you faced the cars behind you.

you knew all the words to Billy Joel's "We Didn't Start the Fire", but it really didn't hold any meaning for you until about the third verse

you've ever conversationally used the phrase "Jane, you ignorant slut"

you watched HR Puffenstuff as a child, but now that you're older, you really understand that it would have been much better had you known about drugs at the time

you've recently horrified yourself by using any one of the following phases:

- "When I was younger"
- "When I was your age"
- "You know, back when..."
- "Because I SAID so, that's why"
- "What the HELL is this noise on the radio?"
- "Just can't (fill in the blank) like I used to"

you can't remember a time when "going out for coffee" DIDN'T involve 49,000 selections to choose from

Schoolhouse Rock played a HUGE part in how you actually learned the English language

Kids that work in restaurants and supermarkets are starting to piss you off by calling you "sir" or "ma'am"

you're starting to view getting carded to buy alcohol as a GOOD thing, and you're ready to marry the next person who cards you when you want to buy cigarettes.

flashback: it was your first chance to vote in a presidential election, and you were SO disappointed because, just for laughs, you really wanted to vote for Gary Hart

the first time you heard the candidates names, you were pumped because you thought MICHAEL Jackson was running for President, not this Jesse character.

you ever dressed to emulate a person you saw in either a Duran Duran, Madonna, or Cyndi Lauper video

at one point during your teenage years, you walked with a noticeable tilt to one side due to the number of plastic rings on that arm

"Celebration" by Kool & the Gang was one of the hot new songs when you first heard it at a school dance

the first time you ever kissed someone at a dance fell during "Crazy for You" by Madonna

there were at least three people in your school that voluntarily went by the names of "Skip" "Buffy" "Muffy" or "Dexter"

you ever owned one of those embarrassing crimping irons

you used to hold in your head the thought that all those gold chains on Mr. T actually looked kinda cool and the thought that Mr. T made millions seemed rational to you at the time

you remember with pain the sad day when the Green Machine hit the streets and made your old big wheel quite obsolete

the phrase "Where's the beef?" still doubles you over with laughter

you read the "Hot Video Games Player's Secrets" guide for Mortal Kombat just so you could find the hidden screen, and play Pong again for old time's sake

honestly remember when film critics raved that no movie could ever possibly get better special effects than those in the movie TRON.

you ever had nightmares about the giant red evil robot Maximillian from the Disney movie "The Black Hole" and those blender attachments he had for hands

you were convinced for years that Batman was a mildly overweight man with a moderate beer belly who wore his underwear outside of his clothes and talked strangely

(guys) your first wet dream occurred to thoughts of Jeannie, Marsha Brady, Samantha from Bewitched or, for those hardcore comic fans out there, Daphne from Scooby Doo, Josie or any one of her Pussycats

(girls) you thought Sean Cassidy was "dreamy", lusted after "Ted, your ship's photographer" on the Love Boat and Chachi, or, to keep it fair to the comically interested, thought Fred was just a hunk on Scooby Doo

you're still occasionally suffering flashbacks from your 21st birthday party

you're starting to dread you're 30th birthday, and have even begun going into denial about it's possibility

you've ever said "I'm a vegetarian" and immediately had someone call you a hypocrite by saying "Nice leather jacket you have there...and gee, is that a suede bag...those shoes leather, too?"

you're starting to believe that maybe 30 isn't so old after all, and it's those people over 40 you have to look out for

you freaked out when you found that you now fall into the "26 - 50" age category on most questionnaires

you have begun to lust after women (or men) that it would be socially inappropriate for you to date due to their age

your hair, at some point in time in the 80's, became something which can only be described by the phrase "I was experimenting"

this timeline appropriately describes actual events in your life: Star Wars opens, you are still in single digit ages, and you think the creatures are WAY cool. Empire Strikes Back opens, you are now in early double digit ages, and you are convinced that the special effects are much better, the characters are cool, and you want one of every collectible out there. Return of the Jedi hits the theaters...you are now a teenager, and you cannot get your eyes off Princess Leia's breasts or Han Solo's butt. You fantasize forever and ever about it, and send off to join every fan club for them on the planet, hanging posters, photos, and "teen"-type magazine spreads all over your walls and lockers at school.

you remember when the phrase "candy is dandy, but sex won't rot your teeth" started getting followed by "yeah, but M&M's won't give you AIDS..."

you've ever shopped at a Banana Republic or Benetton, but not in the last five years, okay?

you can't remember a time when "hitting the outlet stores" didn't mean going to an electrical warehouse

you're starting to believe (now that it wouldn't affect YOU) that maybe having the kids go to school year-round wouldn't be such a bad idea after all

you're doing absolutely nothing with anything pertaining to your major degree

you won't walk into the place where you once knew every bartender on a first name basis because "there's too many kids there"

going to keg parties no longer involves hiding out in the woods when the cops show up

you want to go out dancing, you really, REALLY do, but your back hurts, sorry

you're starting to think that Corvettes really look good, and aren't REALLY for guy's going through a mid-life crisis and worried about their penis. That's not YOU.

you're starting to get that "why aren't you married yet" shpiel, not just from parents, but now from friends that are married

you've recently horrified yourself by groaning as you get out of bed, not because of a hangover, but because it genuinely just hurt to do so

you're finding that you just don't understand more than half the lingo used on MTV any more

(mostly guys on this one) sex is still as much fun as it used to be, and you're still really interested in it, but you just want to make sure there's nothing really good on cable that you'd be missing first

you ever wanted to be gagged with a spoon

U2 is too "popular" and "mainstream" for you now

you ever used the phrase "kiss mah grits" in conversation

When someone mentions two consecutive days of the week, the Happy Days theme is stuck in your head for hours on end

you ever used the phrase "don't make me angry...you wouldn't LIKE me when I'm angry" when trying to frighten someone off.

We Are The Children of the 80's

We are the children of the 80's. We are not the first "lost generation" nor today's lost generation; in fact, we think we know just where we stand - or are discovering it as we speak. We are the ones who played with Lego Building Blocks when they were just building blocks and gave Malibu Barbie crewcuts with safety scissors that never really cut. We collected Garbage Pail Kids and Cabbage Patch Kids and My Little Ponies and Hot Wheels and He-Man and She-Ra action figures and thought they looked a little like I would when I grew up. Big Wheels and bicycles with streamers were the way to go, and sidewalk chalk was all you needed to build a city. Imagination was the key. It made the Ewok Treehouse big enough for you to be Luke, and the kitchen table and an old sheet dark enough to be a tent in the forest. Your world was the backyard and that was all you needed. With your pink portable tape player, Debbie Gibson sang back up to you and everyone wanted a skirt like the material girl, or a glove like Michael Jackson's. Today we are the one's who sing along with Bruce Springsteen and The Bangles per-

fectly, and have no idea why. We recite lines with the Ghostbusters and still look to The Goonies for a great adventure. We flip through TV stations and stop at The A-Team and Knight Rider and Fame and laugh with The Cosby Show and Family Ties and Punky Brewster and what you talkin' bout Willis? We hold a strong affection for the Muppets and The Gummie Bears, and why did they take the Smurfs off the air? After school specials were only about cigarettes and step-families, the Polka-Dot Door was nothing like Barney, and aren't the Power Rangers just Voltron reincarnated? We are the ones who still read Nancy Drew and the Hardy Boys, the Bobsey Twins, Beverly Cleary and Judy Blume, Richard Scary and the Electric Company. Friendship bracelets were ties you couldn't break and friendship pins went on shoes - preferably hightop Velcro Reeboks - and pegged jeans were in, as were unit belts, layered socks, jean jackets, jams, charm bracelets, side pony tails, and rat's tails. Rave was a girls best friend and braces with coloured rubberbands made you cool. The backdoor was always open and Mom served only red Kool-Aid to the neighbourhood kids - we never drank New Coke. Entertain-

ment was cheap and lasted for hours. All you needed to be a princess was high heels and an apron; the Sit'n'Spin always made you dizzy but never made you stop; pogoballs were dangerous weapons and Chinese Jump Ropes never failed to trip someone. In your Underoos you were Wonder Woman or Spiderman or R2D2 and in your treehouse you were king. In the Eighties, nothing was wrong. Did you know Reagan was shot? Star Wars was not the only movie. Did you ever play in a bomb shelter? Did you see the Challenger explode or ever feed a homeless man? We forgot Vietnam and watched Tiananmen's Square on CNN and bought pieces of the Berlin Wall at the store. AIDS was not the number one killer in the United States.

In the Eighties, we redefined the American Dream, and those years defined us. We are the generation between strife and facing strife and not turning our backs. The Eighties may have made us idealistic, but it's that idealism that will push us and be passed on to our children - the first children of the twenty-first century. Never forget: We are the children of the Eighties.

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The decade of change

by Jason Bingham
staff writer

Well, for my next exciting topic was surprisingly fun one for me to do. I was given the chance to go back in time and review an entire decade of events in politics, music, movies, television and technology. When you think of it, most of the things that we have now in society are because of the 80's. "Thanks." I really don't remember much about the eighties I was only in public school and entering my first year of high school, but now looking back at it I realize the about of change that it brought to society.

The 1980's was actually a cool decade we got to see many new changes in society, some that were good and some that were shit. In politics we got to see our Canadian government get screwed up by the lovely Mulroney, not to mention our huge rise in the National debt, Way to go Brian!. In the U.S. they got to see a lot of Ronald Reagan because he ran for 8 years in the 80's. They also got to see several assassination attempts on his life. I remember seeing that on television after school one day, I personally thought it was cool, but now when I think of it, I guess it really wasn't all that cool.

Fashion became a huge trend in the early 80's. It is funny to look back and see the changes, colours that usually were associated with women now became the main trends for men. The colour pink and baby blue became very popular among men. I can remember my brother always's wearing a pink polo shirt with his collars starched so bad that they wouldn't move in a hurricane. He was a very large preppie boy, the whole Duran, Duran, hair and everything. But that was what was in, in the 80's. The trashy sloppy fishnet wearing what ever in the hell you want to call it, style was introduced to women thank's to Madonna. I never knew what to think of them, I guess I was just glad that my mother kept her 1950's wardrobe instead of taking on that trend.

Music changed completely in the 1980's, "thank God." We had to do something quick to get away from that disco shit. The introduction to Rap music became popular in the 80's, groups like Run DMC changed music forever. I can remember my friends wearing white Adidas highcuts without laces in them, carrying a huge square of cardboard around with them ready to break dance on a moments notice. I really didn't find break dancing to be as great as everyone thought it was, I guess monkey flips and head spins just wasn't appealing to me. Michael Jackson continued to be a huge success in the 80's as much as he is now. He decided to scare the hell out of the entire television watching population with his hit song and video "Thriller." "Thanks Michael, I had to sleep with my parents for two weeks after that one." Madonna proved to be a great success in the music world as she had several #1 hit songs, the only problem is that we still have to listen to her in the 90's enough is enough. Maybe she'll stick to her movie career then we will definitely never hear from her

again.

With all of the great events and moments that touched our lives, there were also some events that left us all in moments of sadness. The space shuttle disaster was probably the most horrifying event in the 1980's. The entire television watching population watch as the first women in space and six other astronauts approached the shuttle waving to the crowd. Little did everyone know it would be the last time they were seen alive. I can remember I was at home on my lunch break from school and I was completely in shock. It was really one of those moments that everyone all felt the same, it was as though you could feel everyone's heart drop at the same time. It is certainly a moment in history that I will never forget.

The world was also introduced to a major four letter killer known as AIDS. AIDS was introduced in 1985, that has killed millions and still is growing strong. "Safe Sex," became a house hold name. Hopefully everyone will continue to practice safe sex and eventually they will find a cure. (I think that is truly wishful thinking though).

Advanced Technology in the 80's set a precedent for computers to become completely obsolete. The introduction to personal computers came in early 80's. Little did anyone know that computers would be taking over everything. Computers went from the brilliant Atari to state of the art Pentium, what do they have now, computers that start your car, make you breakfast and walk your dog before you go to work?, it's seems to be getting out of hand. I though Atari was the coolest thing going. Games like Pong, galaxia, asteroids and many more became my homework every night. My mom had to pry me away from those games every night. The biggest joke I thought in the video games of the 80's, was the introduction of Pac-man and Mrs. Pac-man. Some brilliant engineer in the arcade business came up with the idea to put a dress and pink bow on Pac-man and call it "Mrs Pac-man." (Boy, what a Brilliant individual)

Technology that seemed to be a faint reality in the 80's is now a reality in the 90's. Before it seemed as though it was the wealthy who owned cellular phones and personal computers. Now everyone in society seems to be constantly on there cellar phone while typing on there laptop computer. I swear, half of these people get their friends to call them so they can look important. People now don't seem to be able to function without these items, but in the 80's they really didn't exist, we have sure come a long way.

The 1980's were a fun time for me even though I was quite young, I was living my life to the fullest extent, with my BMX bike with my self made hockey card motor and my Atari I had everything I needed. I am just really gald that we got over that bell bottom trend and disco music, I don't think I would have survived. For those who are attempting to bring back those bell bottoms "Stop it!, find a new pair of pants, they sucked in the 70's and they still suck in the 90's. I would rather go back to the pink shirts and Pet shop boys music than have those back.

Top Ten Favorite Albums of the Eighties

10. U2, "War"

The last album that U2 released before becoming a mainstream act, this has some great songs that are sung with some compassion and demonstrate some true talent.

9. AC/DC, "Who Made Who"

Basically a greatest hits compilation, this album really brought them to the fore front of the pop music scene for a couple of years.

8. Aerosmith, "Permanent Vacation"

This is basically the album that introduced the eighties generation to this excellent group, after years of mediocrity, they burst back onto the scene.

7. Chicago, "17"

Stay the Night, need I say more.

6. Suzanne Vega, "Solitude Standing"

Her first album, and still her best overall work.

5. Yes, "90125"

The only songs that ever made it big for this group came off this album, and their not even very representative of their work from the seventies, which consisted of sleepy ballads. These songs actually rocked.

4. Olivia Newton John, "Greatest Hits Vol. 2"

I usually don't like to list a greatest hits album as a favorite, but this one does have all of my favorite songs by her, I can't imagine not having it.

3. Def Leppard, "Pyromania"

I used to draw this album cover on my notebooks, the music was pretty cool too, it really rocked.

2. The Smiths, "The Smiths"

I didn't really hear this album until the end of the eighties, but it's so unlike anything of it's time period, and so good, that it really shouldn't be overlooked as a great album to slit one's wrists to. Great to help counterbalance overly cheerful songs like "Walking On Sunshine" by Katrina and the Waves. My favorite line from it is, "I Look At Yours, You Laugh At Mine, And Love Is Just A Miserable Lie." Yikes! Get this man some valium!

1. Duran Duran, "Rio"

This was their biggest album and is probably the most representative album of the early eighties. This is what the Mtv play list consisted of until about 1985 which is why a lot of people probably feel it was a little overplayed, if one looks past that, it's just a great overall album.

SPORTS IN THE 80'S

Since the dawn of time, competition has existed. And for thousands of years, the human spirit has thrived on games of skill. In the ancient Greek city-state of Olympia, the most celebrated sporting event in the world today evolved. The Olympic Games came arose from our collective quest to see who best could run, throw, or merely last. The official motto of the Games -- "Citius, Altius, Fortius" (Swifter, Higher, Stronger) -- says it all.

The Olympic Games of the 1980s (1980, 1984, and 1988) showcased some of the finest the world had to offer in sporting competitions. Athletes such as Mary Lou Retton, Carl Lewis, and Nadia Comaneci leapt into our homes and hearts as the world stopped momentarily to watch the festivities.

Political disagreements, however, prevented many great athletes from appearing in both the '80 and '84 Olympics. These competitions were marred by both the United States and the Soviet Union -- the U.S. boycotting the 1980 Summer Games and the Soviets following suit at the 1984 Summer Games. Intended to be a source of universal brotherhood amongst people from all around the globe, the people (especially the athletes) were the ones punished by these entirely political actions... not the opposing governments. It is a shame that the following statistics recorded here in this section of The 80s Server cannot reflect the achievements of those who were not allowed to attend the events they had worked towards their entire lives simply because our leaders couldn't remember the basic tenets of the Olympic Games.

Hockey in the 80's

Football in the '80s I think George Carlin said it best when noting "I went to a boxing match and a hockey game broke out!" Ah, hockey... where the world of checks and high-sticking is a way of life. Below are the winners of the coveted Stanley Cup during the 1980s.

1980 Stanley Cup: New York Islanders	1985 Stanley Cup: Edmonton Oilers
1981 Stanley Cup: New York Islanders	1986 Stanley Cup: Montreal Canadiens
1982 Stanley Cup: New York Islanders	1987 Stanley Cup: Edmonton Oilers
1983 Stanley Cup: New York Islanders	1988 Stanley Cup: Edmonton Oilers
1984 Stanley Cup: Edmonton Oilers	1989 Stanley Cup: Calgary Flames.



Tennis in the '80s>The main figures in tennis during the 1980s brought a much-needed charge to the tennis world. Bad boys Jimmy Connors and John "That ball was on the line" McEnroe insured media attention almost anytime they took the court. Women's tennis was dominated by the wiry Martina Navratilova and perky Chris Evert Lloyd. Ivan Lendl and Steffi Graf stepped in during the latter half of the decade to electrify spectators. Below are the winners of Wimbeldon, the U.S. Open, and the Davis Cup by year.

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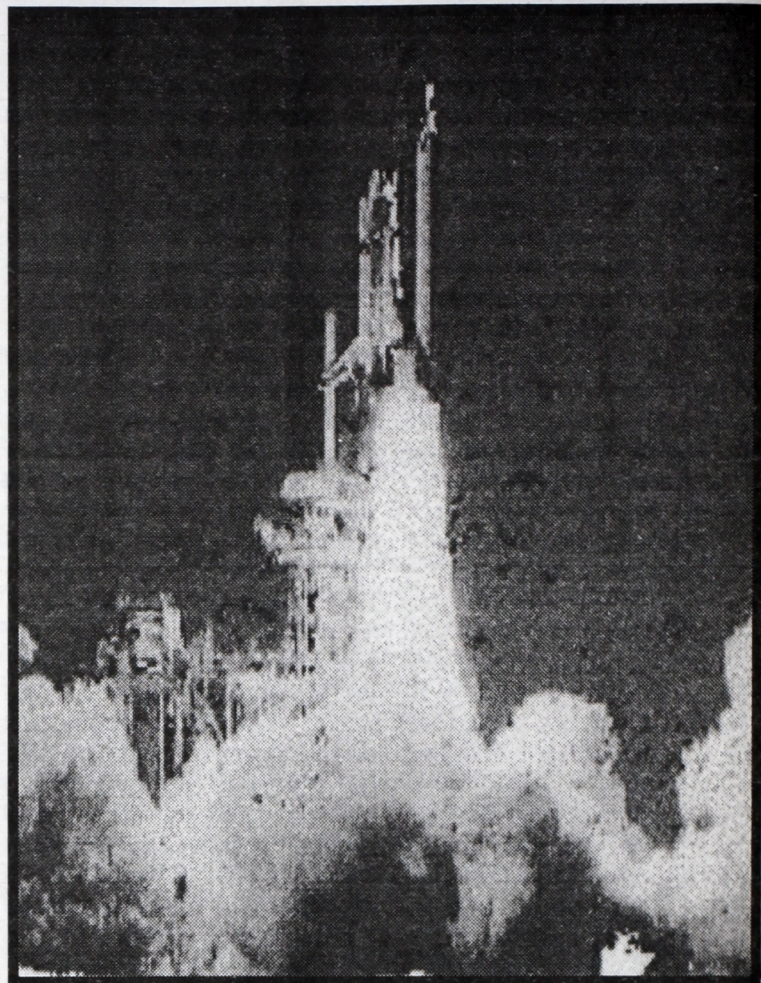
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Ronald Reagan

President Ronald Reagan. The leader of the free world through most of the '80s. Ignoring the fact that he was old, senile and starred in movies such as "Bedtime for Bonzo," he was a truly great man. Who else could have signed missile-reduction treaties, while at the same time, raising defense budgets? "Reganomics" or "Voodoo Economics" whatever you want to call it, he should be proud to have been the first president to submit a trillion dollar budget. Go to the Ronald Regan Home Page

The Challenger Explosion

The Challenger Explosion, I think, was the worst part of the Eighties. It set the space program back several years, but I think its consequences were much more serious than that. For me, it was the first time I realized that bad things can happen on a large scale, and that the government wasn't always able to do the right thing. I was in the third



as he may be on the radio, I think he should've stuck to lying to Congress: he got more attention that way.

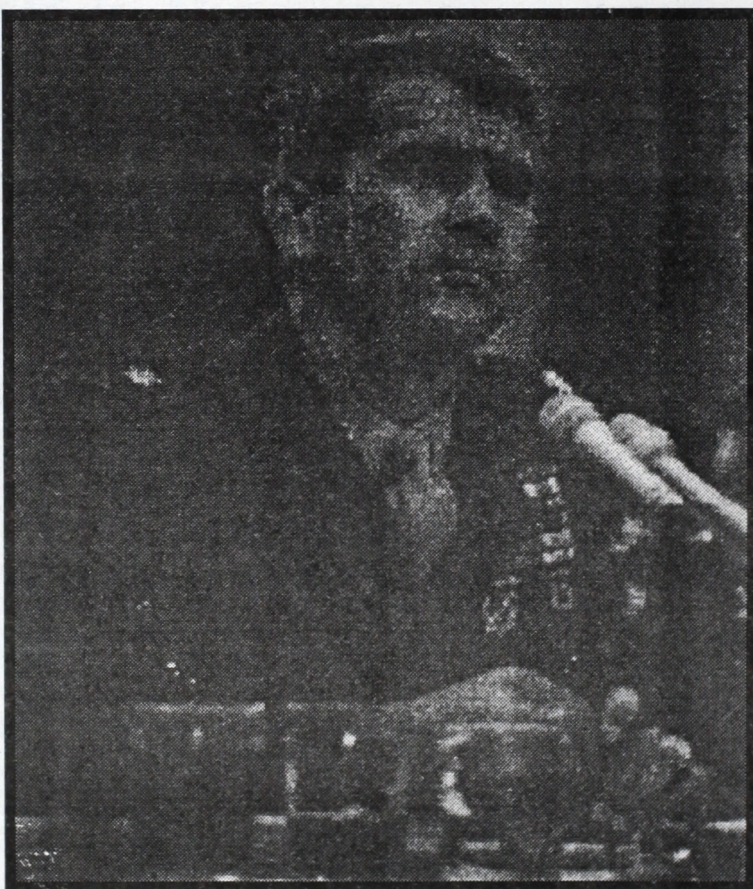
Atari was going out of style, and I went to Kay Bee and they were selling the games for a dollar a piece!!!! I must've bought fifty of 'em! PS If anyone is interested in selling thier system, email me. My parents sold mine.

Coca Cola

One of the biggest marketing blunders in history: Coca Cola changed the recipe of thier soda. And the stuff was HORRIBLE. So, in order to save themselves, they marketed it as "Coke II" and sold the old recipe as "Coke Classic." I guess I never realized how long ago that was, because a little while ago, my younger brother asked me why it was called Coke Classic, and he seriously didn't know! I still believe that if they want to make TRUE Coke Classic, they should go back to thier original recipie: the one with cocaine in it!

Kool-Aid

Kool-Aid is still around in the Ninties, but its nowhere as popular as it was back in the '80s. The Kool-Aid man was always breaking through the walls, and chasing those little monsters, I think they were called the Thirsties. And of course, the best part of Kool-Aid was saving up those little points so you could get Kool-Aid merchandise. I actually saved up enough points to get the Kool-Aid stand to sell my own. I LOVED Kool-Aid.



grade, and can still remember where I was and what I was doing when I heard what had happened. Sort of like the JFK assasination for our generation. Go to the Challenger Home Page

Atari 2600

The Atari 2600. The ultimate in video game systems. I loved this thing! I still do! The first game we got was Combat, then Pitfall, River Raid, and the rest. The most awesome day of my life was right when

Oliver North

I was a little too young to actually understand the complexities of the Iran-Contra scandal, and by the time I was old enough to really get it, it was old news. As it is, I really don't know what happened. What I do know is, that if the Challenger was the JFK assasination of the 80s, then the Iran-Contra affair was the Watergate of the time. Now, though, Oliver North has a little less prestigious job - he's a radio talk show host. Popular

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THE 80'S

Ronald Reagan Ollie North Cindy Lauper MTV Michael Jackson Gorbachev Larry Bird Goonies Magic Johnson Challenger Punkie Brewster Ricky Schroeder Def Leppard Family Ties Cosby Show Alf Fox Network Run-DMC Back to the Future Break Dancing Jelly Shoes Heavy Metal Rap New Wave Nike Atari VCRs Yuppies Baby Boomers Iran Tricke Down Economics Bueller "Just Say No" Adam Welsch John Lennon Live AID "We are the World" Ethiopia Baby Jessica Black Monday Gerladine Ferraro Dukakis Freddy Kreuger Pat Benatar Jim and Tammy Eddie Murphy SNL Gilda Olympics Carl Lewis Mary Lou Retton Parachute pants Billy Joel Cocaine Chappiez Members Only Condos Miami Vice Cats Lotto Constitutional Centennial Pete Rose Berlin Wall Libya Computers He-Man Cabbage Patch/Garbage Pail Kids Charm Bracelets Cavarazzi Stone Wash Jeans San Francisco Earthquake Grenada AIDS jogging

When reflecting on the dec-

ade of the eighties, no one single term, idea, or event comes to mind. During this single ten-year span, large-scale cultural changes and major political events took place around the world. The early eighties were marked by events such as the election of Ronald Reagan to the presidency of the United States, a renewed Cold War, and revolutionary developments in technology. By the end of the eighties communism had all but ceased to exist in eastern Europe, America was mired in an economic recession, and large numbers of people found themselves using personal computers on a daily basis.

Important political events took place at home as well as abroad. We witnessed Michael Gorbachev lead the U.S.S.R. into a new era of democratic thought and improved relations with America through policies like Glasnost, Perestroika, and treaties like The Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (parts I and II), as well as the re-unification of Germany, and democratic elections throughout east-

ern Europe. During this time we also saw failed attempts for democratic reform in China where, as Elizabeth Bland shows in her essay "Remember Our Freedom," thousands of teenagers were killed by the government in the Tianamen Square massacre. In America, some of the landmark events to make history were the death of seven astronauts and one teacher in the Challenger Explosion (see Jarett Epstein's essay "The Challenger: Our Disaster,"), a stock market crash, and a failed attempt to assassinate President Reagan.

Social perspectives also changed during the eighties, resulting in new-found awarenesses of issues such as teen life, women's roles in society, and AIDS. Ashley Van Valkenburgh, in her paper "Teen-Angst in the Eighties" explores how Hollywood director John Hughes depicts teen life in a more significant light than previous movies have. Heather Brausa's essay "The 1980's: The Baby Boom Meets Its Doom..." discusses the relationships between alterations in the female work force, childbearing

trends, and fertility rates. In keeping with the decade's women's movement, more women led lives outside the home resulting in a new sense of independence. This concept of liberation and empowerment was facilitated by the rising interest in health and fitness as discussed in Juliane Gestone's paper, "Booming Bodies and Healthy Minds." For women, the fitness boom served as a social movement resulting in changes in the cultural perception of women and consequently their role in daily life. In other areas of health, the AIDS epidemic surfaced. Deepa Channaiah's paper, "The Ryan White Story: A Shift from Fear, Confusion, and Ignorance to Acceptance and New Found Knowledge of AIDS" focuses on teenager Ryan White's experience with the fatal disease. As a result, the widespread ignorance of AIDS among the general public evolved into a better understanding and acceptance of the disease and its victims. Finally, Keya Veney's essay "The Vanessa Williams Story" examines the role of the African American woman in society. Thus, the 1980's revolutionized cultural views of society through distinct changes in social issues. But that's not all.

With the eighties came a booming interest in athletics which increased exponentially over the decade as sports evolved. This interest in athletics reflected the decade's prevalent values of competition, success, and self-image. These same values helped define the eighties. Americans took a superior attitude towards other nations in sporting events, as was evident in the international competitions of the decade. Alexis Siggers' paper "Nationalism and the Olympics in the Eighties" examines the Olympic Games as prime examples of the intense competition on which Americans thrived. Throughout the decade, the Olympics were a perfect showcase for the nationalism that was provoked by competition. Not only did the attitudes about sports change in the eighties, but the actual sports also went through drastic change. Josh Levin's paper "The NBA Revolution" points out

that one of these most noticeable changes was the emergence of professional basketball. In the eighties, professional basketball was transformed into an exciting game that captured the hearts of millions of Americans. To them, basketball was more than a sport. Along with the health craze which had emerged in the late seventies and Americans' changing attitude towards college and professional athletics, came an increase in the marketing of athletic apparel. Will Thompson's essay "My Adidas!" delves into this sneaker boom of the eighties. The sneaker industry became the driving force behind this increase and not only became important to athletics, but also took the fashion scene by storm.

Finally, the eighties are defined as a new era of image-oriented entertainment. This era is highlighted by the influence of music videos and the changing role of blacks in entertainment. The introduction of MTV made image a crucial part of music and advertising. Matt O'Neill's explanation of this media where a new kind of rock star was created is entitled "I Want My MTV." Madonna was one of these successful performers who relied on her image to capture her audience. The video-style format opened a new market for both performers and advertisers. Madonna's success is analyzed in Todd Slaughter's study "The 80s: Music Video and Madonna." During the same time Rap music began to develop and increase in popularity, giving inner city youth the opportunity to express their culture and develop a new identity to mainstream American society. Oyama Caviness describes the significance of rap in "There Ain't Nothin' Like Hip Hop Music." The Cosby Show changed the image of blacks on television and broke down many previous stereotypes. The Huxtables were a professional family, a doctor and a lawyer, who definitely broke out of the lower-class stereotype frequently representing black families on television prior to the show. Anthony Crenshaw takes a look at the change in television portrayals of the black American in his essay "The Cosby Show Changes the Way Blacks are Viewed."

Top grossing films of the 1980's

Hurray for Hollywood, right? Right! While many people talk for hours on how this or that movie was made to show the compelling side of an issue, to promote peace and harmony in a troublesome time, or even to merely entertain... don't believe 'em! They are all merely trying to do what every movie has set out to do... make money. The 1980s, sometimes referred to as "The Decade of Greed" by historians, were no exception. Below are the movies that did just what they set out to do.

1980

"Airplane!" -- Robert Hayes tries to land a distaster stricken jet in this Zucker Brothers screwball classic. "Any Which Way You Can" -- Clint Eastwood takes on the Black Widows. "Right turn, Clyde!" "The Empire Strikes Back" -- Luke finds out that Darth Vader is his father! "9 to 5" -- Dolly Parton, Lily Tomlin and Jane Fonda stick it to boss Dabney Coleman. "Stir Crazy" -- Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder find themselves in prison. "We bad!"

1981

"Arthur" -- Dudley Moore boozes and loses and ends up with Liza Minelli. "Cannonball Run" -- Burt Reynolds, Dom DeLuise and a super-star cast race from NY to LA. "On Golden Pond" -- Henry Fonda and Katharine Hepburn "suck face." "Stripes" -- Bill Murray takes on military life. "That's the fact, Jack!" "Superman II" -- Christopher Reeve (we love ya, Superman!) battles General Zod, Ursa, and Non.

1982

"E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial" -- Elliot befriends an adorable alien that wishes to phone home. "An Officer and a Gentleman" -- Richard Gere sweeps Debra Winger off her feet. "Porky's" -- A soft-core teen movie raking in millions? Who would have thought?! "Rocky 3" -- Stallone takes on the king of attitude, Mr. T!

1983

"Return of the Jedi" -- Luke, a full-fledged Jedi, comes to complete his destiny. "Superman 3" -- Reeve is back, this time with computer genius Richard Pryor (!?). "Terms of Endearment" -- Shirley MacLaine and Debra Winger live life to its fullest. "WarGames" -- Young Matthew Broderick hacks NORAD's computers! World War III?

1984

"Beverly Hills Cop" -- Street-smart cop Eddie Murphy unleashes his "talents" on California. "Ghostbusters" -- Who ya gonna call? The gang battles ghosts, goblins, and Gozar the Gozarian. "Gremlins" -- Adorable plush-toys become malevolent destructors... don't get 'em wet! "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" -- Indy seeks the Ankara Stone! "The Karate Kid" -- Ralph "Daniel-son" Macchio learns from Pat "Mr. Miyagi" Morita.

1985

"Back to the Future" -- An '80s Michael J. Fox meets his '50s parents on their turf! "The Color Purple" -- Whoopi Goldberg discovers who she is in the 1920s. "Out of Africa" -- Meryl Streep falls in love with Robert Redford. "Rambo: First Blood, Part 2" -- Stallone single-handedly saves a dozen POWs! "YO!" "Rocky 4" -- Rocky takes on the Russians... and wins!

1986

"'Crocodile' Dundee" -- Paul Hogan introduces us to the land down under. "The Karate Kid: Part 2" -- Daniel and Miyagi travel to Okinawa for a tournament. "Platoon" -- Oliver Stone shows us what Vietnam was all about. "Star Trek 4: The Voyage Home" -- Kirk and Spock travel back to Earth circa 1986. "Top Gun" -- Tom Cruise takes Kelly McGillis' breath away while flying into the danger zone.

1987

"Beverly Hills Cop 2" -- Murphy is back in Beverly Hills for another shot at getting the bad guys. "Fatal Attraction" -- Michael Douglas learns to keep his pants zipped when dealing with Glenn Close. "Good Morning, Vietnam" -- Robin Williams as a Vietnam disc jockey! Groucho Marx reincarnate. "Lethal Weapon" -- Danny Glover and Mel Gibson team up to get bad boy Gary Busey. "Three Men and a Baby" -- Selleck, Guttenberg, and Danson get a crash course in fatherhood. "The Untouchables" -- Sean Connery and Kevin Costner hunt down Capone and his gang.

1988

"Coming to America" -- Prince Eddie Murphy comes to Queens, New York to find his queen. "'Crocodile' Dundee 2" -- Mick Dundee is back, this time taking on some poaching bad guys. "Die Hard" -- Funny man Bruce Willis packing heat? "Yippee-ki-yay, 'Rain Man'" -- Tom Cruise and Dustin Hoffman determine that K-Mart sucks. "Twins" -- Arnold Schwarzenegger and Danny Devito are twins?!? Yeah, right. "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" -- Bob Hoskins meets cartoon characters in this zany classic.

1989

"Batman" -- Michael Keaton's Dark Crusader takes on Jack Nicholson's Joker. "Driving Miss Daisy" -- Morgan Freeman carts around Jessica Tandy. "Ghostbusters 2" -- The gang is back to deal with a powerful god wreaking havoc. "Honey, I Shrunk The Kids" -- Rick Moranis accidentally makes his children microscopic! "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" -- Harrison Ford and Sean Connery seek the Holy Grail. "Lethal Weapon 2" -- Glover and Gibson get even with a corrupt official with "diplomatic immunity!"



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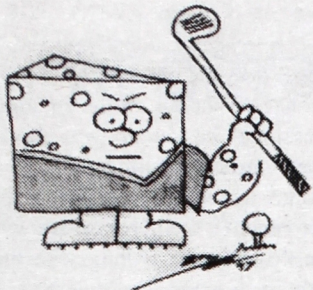
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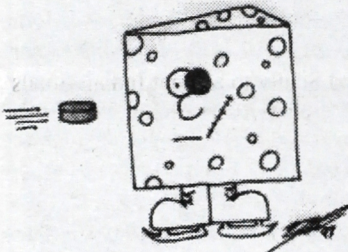
by Mat Thompson
Staff Writer

Attack of the Cheese



The movie also stars **Carl Weathers** (*Rocky's Apollo*) as Happy's golf mentor who lost his hand to a gator, **Kevin Nealon** as a spiritual golfer and **Christopher McDonald** (*Thelma & Louise*) as Happy's nemesis, Shooter McGavin. For anyone who knows anything about pro golf (I wouldn't admit that out loud), there are many cameo appearances by some

of the biggest names in golf (it's not as if they are busy). For those of you who are fans of the Gen X SNL stars, I strongly recommend *Happy Gilmore*. And of course if you want a few companion movies to go along with *Happy Gilmore*, I recommend *Billy Madison* (**Adam Sandler**) and *Tommy Boy* (**Chris Farley**), or if you are sober and in a golf mood, rent this along with *Tin Cup* (**Kevin Costner**) and *Caddyshack* (**Bill Murray**). See ya next week with a few more bits of cheese.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

New Year! New Room! New Beginning!
Come and join our OPEN HOUSE for the new Campus Ministry Office. It is a place to drop in with your friends, to chat and to get together.
The Opening: Thursday, January 23 from 12:00 to 1:00p.m. in Room L228-Student Centre
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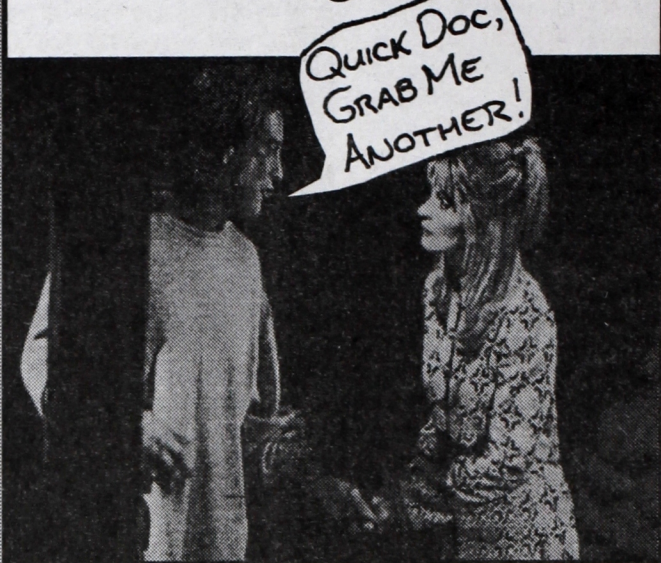
Attention Students!
On Thursday January 9th at approximately 8:20 am, there was a car accident on Paris Street in front of the Cancer Centre. If you have any information about this accident, please contact Marco at 522-8280. A reward will be offered.

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The Days Of Our Lives Drinking Game



I know a lot of you have scheduled your classes around your favourite soaps, so here is a little game to play to make it a little more fun. Just remember, know when to say when.

- Take a drink every time:
- *Jack tries to convince Jennifer that Peter was evil
 - *If John is seen without his shirt
 - *When John looks puzzled
 - *When John calls Marlena "Doc"
 - *If John raises his eyebrow so high you think its part of his hair
 - *If John calls Abe "Partner" or "Abraham"
 - *If Kristen shows signs of being a true DiMera
 - *If Sami tells anyone how she is going to win Austin
 - *If Sami appears in a dress 3 sizes to small
 - *If Will is referred to as "The Baby"
 - *If Austin acts dumb or does something stupid
 - *If Lucas sees Carrie and Austin and glares disapprovingly
 - *Every time Ivan says "Madame"
 - *If Vivian plans to destroy Kate
 - *Every time Bo says "Fancy Face" or "Sailor Man"
 - *If Bo and Hope reminisce about their past
 - *If Bo or any Brady does something that does not fit the amount of income they earn
 - *If Hope goes to someone for advise about Bo
 - *If Franco is seen on his flip phone

- Chug every time:
- *Mike Horton is not in the hospital
 - *If Maggie is ever in a scene
 - *If anyone sees a sign from, or prays to God
 - *If someone is buried by falling objects
 - *If anyone dies
 - *If Alice Horton is ever seen standing

Kraft Dinner Recipe of the Week

KD Squares

Ingredients: 2 boxes Kraft Dinner
One bag of marshmallows
Butter

Directions: Make KD according to directions on the side of the box. Once the KD is done, put it in the refrigerator to cool. Take 1/4 cup of butter and melt it in a pot on the stove. Add the bag of marshmallows to the butter and melt them too. Once it is all melted, dump the cool KD in, take the pot off the heat and stir.
Grease a lasagna pan with butter and spread the KD squares in and let cool. Cut into squares and serve as a snack or a special dessert.

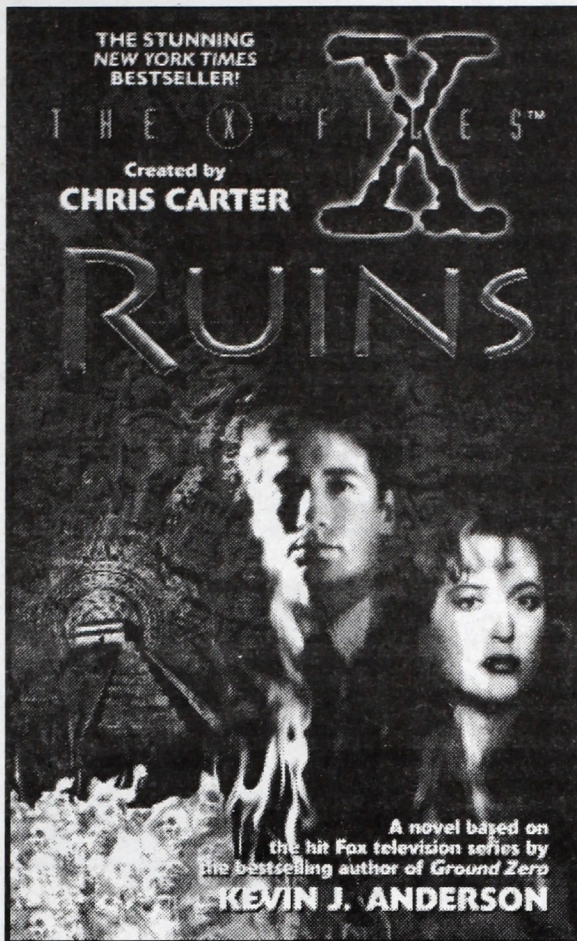
Critic In The Bookshelves

by Mat Thompson
Staff Writer

Attention fans of the X-Files, just in case you didn't know, there are X-Files books out there. That's right, instead of waiting around until Sunday night to find out the X-Files is a re-run of *The Erlenmeyer Flask* again (how many times can Deep Throat die), you could actually pick up a book and read a few new adventures of Mulder and Scully. Why X-Files books you may ask? Well, your brain is out there, and maybe it could be used for reading instead of trying to figure out the never ending government conspiracy.

There are four books on the market right now, and from the popularity of the show, there is sure to be more. Here's the run down on the first four from good to the best:

Goblins - This first novel follows Mulder and Scully on the quest to find out what is killing military personnel in the woods just outside the base. The only lead they have is that the killer comes out of the woods



quickly, as if the woods have come alive and attacks the victim. This

story seems to be written in the tradition of Sherlock Holmes, where there are many twists and turns to the plot. Goblins to me is the worst of the four books, but it is still a good book worth reading.

Ground Zero - Fox and Dana are called in to investigate the deaths of people who seem to be dying from miniature nuclear explosions. Of course, in typical X-Files fashion, the story leads back to a government cover up and the revenge of a powerful, supernatural being wronged years before. This story makes for very interesting reading, but is fairly easy to figure out.

Whirlwind - Now here's a cool book. People are being killed in a fashion that seems to duplicate skinning a body, but the strange thing is that it seems to be done so fast, as if the skin is being ripped off within seconds of the attack. The story leads Mulder and Scully to ancient Indian rituals and beliefs that help them solve what and who is killing these innocent people. This is a definite must read!

Ruins - The latest and greatest novel follows our favourite X-Files into the world of ancient curses, sacrifices, and creature from before time. Ruins is about missing archaeologists who were exploring a lost city and Mulder's belief that (drum roll please) there is more to the story than what they have been told. Mulder and Scully must work against the clock due to the government sending in another team to investigate and destroy a strange signal coming from beneath the ruins. And, of course, the signal just happens to be pointed into outer space (ooooohh)!

That's right people, there is life out there beyond Sunday at 9pm. I know you are to trust no one, but I am telling the truth about these books, they are excellent. Either that or I am working for the government and Cancer Man has hired me to recommend these books so aliens can track you through special electronically encoded paper that only The Lone Gunmen can disable, or you are just paranoid!

Dead On Your Feet

by Tara D'Angelo
Staff Writer

I'm no social science researcher, but I would have to say that Doc Marten's are rather popular shoe. I personally own a couple of pairs of them and I find them very comfy and versatile. My beef is they have absolutely no grips and this can be very troublesome when trying to make your way around campus.

My incident in question occurred one bright, sunny Monday afternoon as I made my way down from the University of Sudbury with two esteemed colleagues. Granted, it was the day after the biggest deep freeze of the season, however I found it increasingly difficult to maneuver down the trail with the snow being as packed down as it was and the grips on my shoes being as non-existent as they are. I finally had to resort to holding on to the arms of my trailmates as they guided me down the trail.

I am not alone in my struggle to remain upright. Look around campus on a winter's night after the Pub closes and see the countless student's who struggle to make their way home. They are not all stumbling because of the possibly ingested alcohol, but their footwear.

There are those of you who may say, "Stop your whining and buy the Doc's with the funky bubble grips!" Sure, they may work a little better but they are also at least twenty dollars more than the regular Doc's. If you want to buy the better gripped shoes, go ahead. Just remember, there is always the possibility that you could spend twenty dollars on something else. Besides, I may be bitching and complaining now, but I also find it a fun pastime and engage in it frequently.



The Lend Me An Ear section needs reviewers. If you have any new music you would like to review, or if you want to review some of the music sent to us, drop by or call Tara or Mat in Lambda SCE301.



Naked

Blind people must fall in live with a sense of touch
But when you insist on finding shadows in which to kiss
And down the lights to cover the sights of your nakedness
it feels so restrained
Are we really ashamed
of what we possess
its just nakedness
feeling too fat
feeling too thin
needing some clothing to cover the skin
thinking in terms of original sin
not knowing where the other
afraid to discuss the difference one's been
between
falling in love and physical needs
A thousand distant painted looks
staring from adverts and top self books
makes us afraid of what we reveal
How's it's portrayed is not how it feels
it feels so individual
it feels so other-personal
dressed up creates fiction
under restriction
fear of not being what the other one sees
image contradicting what lies underneath
All the protection comes off in the end
nothing left to judge you by-
nothing to defend
covered up the truth so long
it seemed it wasn't there
Here it is.....
so laugh out aloud....
or tell me why you're scared

Trisha...this meant more than you realize...Thanks...
you made me smile.



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The Return of Star Wars

by Mat Thompson
Staff Writer

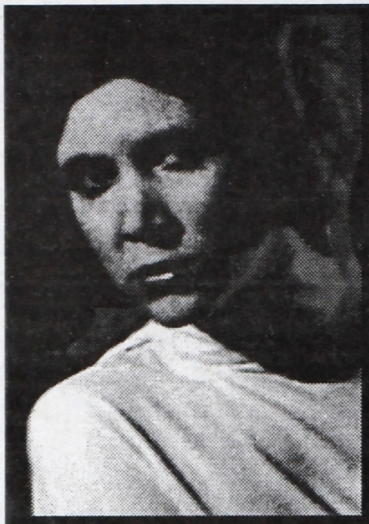
I don't know if you could call this the coolest thing that could have happened to the movie industry,



or the biggest money making plot ever. Well either way, Star Wars is returning to the theatres all beefed up and improved, but did it really need to be altered?

On one hand I feel there are many kids out there who have not yet seen the Star Wars trilogy and who don't know what they are missing. Every generation should experience this cinematic classic at its best. On the other hand, why mess with a good thing? You didn't see them re-releasing Casablanca all updated with more people and a karaoke machine in the bar. Star Wars is Star Wars and that's how it should stay.

Cool things to watch for are the extra scenes added into Star Wars. Sure these scenes only add about four extra minutes to the running time, but they should be cool. Actually, they



are cool since I have already seen them. A few years ago I bought the Trilogy as a special box set (not the new DTS set) which came with a fourth tape The Making Of Star Wars, which has all the out take scenes containing Jabba the Hut and many others. It's really no big deal.

The thing that bothers me, and many who have already seen the movie (Entertainment Weekly #361) is the fact that every scene has something added to it. From what I gather, in some scenes the noises and size of some of the added creatures actually takes away from the enjoyment of the scene. I thought the Canteena was full enough, but they have added many more creatures to cover up the

goofy ones like Guido. Star fleets are boosted up to enormous sizes, and gun fights between our heroes and a handful of Storm Troopers has been turned into full scale war. And it's not just Star Wars, Empire and Jedi have both been altered considerably.

Sure it's going to look cool, but how are you going to explain to the younger generations why their video copy of Star Wars doesn't seem as good as the one they saw in the theatre. I think they could make just as much money if they just re-released the same old movies. And what's with the deafening sound in the trailers? My ears were on the



verge of bleeding from a five minute trailer in the theatre, and if the movies are all this loud, I would recommend bringing ear plugs.

In my opinion, Star Wars was perfect. Even that scene one hour and twenty one minutes into the movie where the third storm trooper actually hits his head coming through the door to get C3PO and R2D2 (yes, the mistake is there! Watch for it). Even though I do all this complaining, you can bet I will be first in line to see my favourite movies on the big screen once again. I only have two more things to say:

1. If Boba Fett is altered in any way, I will hunt down and kill who ever is responsible.
2. If it ain't broke, don't fuck with it! (Star wars will be released on Jan. 31, Empire Strikes Back on Feb. 21, and Return of the Jedi on March 7.)



WHAT'S ON AROUND TOWN

Friday, January 24th

Cinescreen is back!! See if you can make it to the screening of *Secrets and Lies* tonight. Go get culture and be happy.

Sunday, January 26th

Don't we all love the X-Files? Yes, we do. Watch it tonight on Global at 9:00 pm.

Monday, January 27th

Moist, *I Mother Earth* and *Mudgirl* are playing tonight and it would be best if you went. I realize it is a school night and might be a little more than you are willing to spend, but come on now, this is Sudbury and we rarely get great bands like this.

Tuesday, January 28th

Tonight would be a good night to go to a movie. The Cinescreen movie is *Looking for Richard* and another good flick is *Evita*. A chance to see Madonna in a good movie is a rare occurrence and you might not want to miss this one.

POETRY CORNER

The Dance

Like Adam's lips to the forbidden fruit, conscience plays no part. Two minds, roaming the depths of deception. Their bodies blend like the never ending music. Groping for the edge of reality, grasping for a dream. In their own dimension, on top of a cloud. Her name still calls out.

Jason Knight

Jennifer's Wedding Poem

(Day's Of Our Lives)

Now we will feel no rain
For each of us will be shelter to each other
And now we will feel no cold
For each of us will be warmth to each other
Now there is no loneliness
We are two bodies, but there is one life before us and one home
When evening falls, I'll look to you and there you'll be
And I'll take your hand and you'll take mine
And we'll turn together and we'll look to the road we travelled to reach this—The hour of our happiness.
It stretched far behind us, and our future lies ahead—
A long and winding road where every turning means discovery
All the hopes, new laughter, shared tears,
The adventure has just begun.

Maura Penders (Days producer)

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Close Calls for Basketball Vees

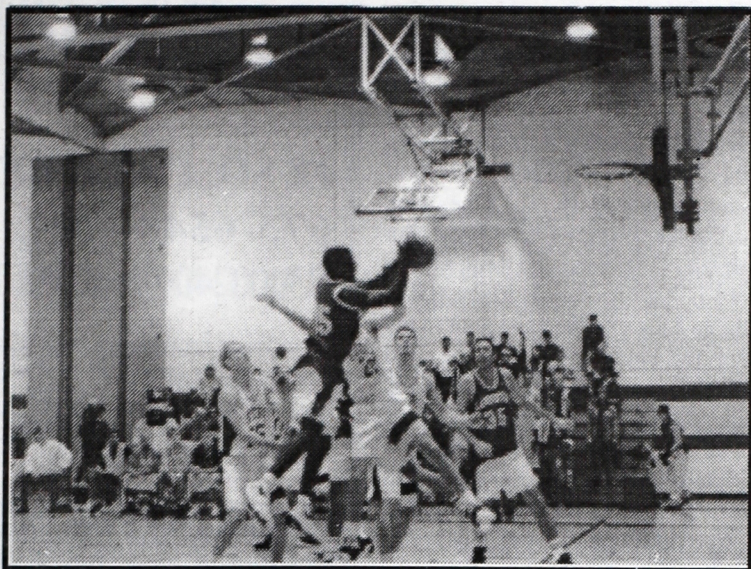
by Remi Gunn
Staff Writer

Last week was a tough week for both the basketball Vees and Lady Vees. With the passing of Peter Ennis, the Lady Vees were mourning the loss of a mentor and a coach. On top of this, they had to face the very strong University of Toronto Varsity Blues on Friday night. The Vees (ranked 3rd in the nation) and the Lady Vees (ranked 5th in the nation) had their work cut out for them as they faced the men's and women's Varsity Blues (ranked 9th and 4th, respectively). The Vees pulled through in the end, though, but not without some heart-stopping moments. Both games went into overtime with the Lady Vees squeaking by Toronto 72-71 and the Vees edging out the Blues 81-78. There was a moment of silence before each game in memory of Peter Ennis.

The women took to the court and quickly gained control. Playing to a medium size crowd, the Vees were maintaining a small (6 point) lead midway through the half. With Stephanie Harrison and Stephanie Desutter both performing exceptionally well at both ends of the court, the Vees held the Blues at bay, jumping to a twelve point lead with five minutes left in the half. The Blues fought back, however and whittled the lead down to seven points before the half ended.

The second half did not go quite as well for the Lady Vees. The Blues kept the pressure on the Vees, forcing turnovers and, at times, shutting down the Vees offense. The Vees lead gradually decreased until, with about seven minutes left in the half, they were ahead by a mere one point. The Vees rallied, fighting for every point. The lead returned to seven points after Katie Malone sunk two free throws (going 5 for 7 for the night) with just over a minute to go. The game wasn't over, however, as the Blues made a desperate push that brought them within two points of the lead with just eighteen seconds left. The Vees defense was solid but, try as they might, they couldn't prevent the last second basket that sent the game into overtime.

The Blues were obviously pumped as they headed into overtime. At the midway point of the period, the Blues were up by a daunting six points (71-65). It was crunch time for the Vees. The rally began with a beautiful three-pointer by veteran Vee Tanya Tatti bringing the score to 71-68. With a minute left in overtime, Stephanie Harrison stepped up to the foul line and sunk one of her two free throws. With the lead reduced to two points it was anyone's



game. Harrison returned to the foul line and again went one for two. The Vees had reduced the Blues' lead to just one point and then, with 18.3 seconds showing on the clock, Karen Vos stepped up to the foul line. When she sunk the first basket, a loud cheer erupted from the crowd. The second basket was also on target and the Vees now had a one point lead. The Vees then proceeded to shut down the Blues offense, not allowing them any chance at another last second basket.

The Molson's Athlete of the



game for the Lady Vees was Jennifer Chorney, who scored eight points and nabbed a total of seven rebounds.

The men's game was equally exciting. With two of the top teams in the OUAA East Division going at it, this was a crucial game for the Voyageurs. A large crowd was on hand (including a small, but loud group of superfans) to watch this battle of two OUAA heavyweights.

The Vees kicked off the scoring with a three-pointer by Shawn Swords, which was followed by a pair of free throws by Roan Biggs. The five point did not last long. The Blues quickly made up the deficit, but were unable to gain the lead. The Vees fought off charge after charge, dominating the boards and scoring when it counted. Especially impressive was rookie Vee Ted Donglemans, who led the team with

five offensive and seven defensive rebounds. It was crucial performances like these that gave Laurentian the edge over the Blues. It was an edge that the Vees needed. They kept a small lead throughout the half, leading by as much as eight points, but no more. When the half ended the Vees were leading by four points, with a score of 40-36.

The half time intermission was enlivened by the L.U. Dance, who are definitely improving as the season goes on.

The second half was almost a carbon copy of the first, with the Vees maintaining a small lead, thanks to some great defensive work by all players. The Vees were also able to force a number of turnovers that definitely aided their offense. The Vees' offense ran into some trouble late in the half. With a lead of eight points, the Vees began to have trouble sinking baskets. They scored only eight points in the last six minute of regulation time, giving the Blues a much needed opportunity to catch up. And catch up they did. In those last six minutes the Blues scored sixteen points, tying the game at 71 apiece. A last second three-point attempt by Jason Hurley missed and the game went into overtime.

The overtime period was extremely close, with the Vees capitalizing on free throws to give them the advantage. The Vees received a scare late in the period when Corey Bailey crashed into the wall after being fouled in a lay-up attempt. Luckily, he walked away but the extent of his injury was unknown. Jason Hurley stepped in to shoot the free throws, scoring one of two and bringing the score to 81-78. This was all the Voyageurs needed and they left the court victorious.

The Molson's Athletes of the Game were Eddy Meguerian from U. of T. and Cory Bailey from Laurentian (who scored 21 points and grabbed 9 rebounds).

Coach Ennis Remembered

by Remi Gunn
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, January 14, 1997, Lady Vees head coach Peter Ennis passed away at the age of fifty. A Laurentian graduate, himself, and a prominent figure in Laurentian varsity athletics, Ennis leaves behind a

legacy that will not soon be forgotten. Following in the footsteps of Norm Vickery (who led the Lady Vees to five straight CIAU Championships in the seventies), Ennis took the Lady Vees to new heights. Under Ennis' command, the Lady Vees went to the CIAU Championship tournament every year that he coached. His teams were consistent winners, posting only fourteen losses in seventeen years of regular season play. In addition to this, Ennis also held a number of coaching positions at both the provincial and national level. His dedication to the sport was rewarded last summer when he coached the national women's basketball team at the Atlanta Olympic Games.

Acting head coach of the Lady Vees Shirlene McLean had this to say about her predecessor and former coach: "I think that those people that knew Pete knew he was a good person. He was the type of person that would bend over backwards for you. I know, having played under him, that he went out on a limb for all of his players any time we needed help. I think that's what made him special. I think that's what helped him recruit the players and build a program here at the university."

"I think those people who played under Peter always appreciated what he gave to them. In return, he got the best out of you. I know, as far as the alumni, that it's probably one of the things that you look forward to, coming back here every year and reminiscing about the good times, and even the bad. I think that he made it all possible and, like I said, he was a special person."

This past fall, Ennis was inducted into the Voyageur Hall of Fame. Though Ennis did not return to coaching the Lady Vees, his team is continuing the winning tradition that was such a great part of his legacy.



The Laurentian Legacy of Peter Ennis

Overall Record for Lady Vees under Peter Ennis: 248-48 (189-14 in regular season)

CIAU Champions: 1990, 1991

CIAU Silver Medals: 1985, 1987

CIAU Bronze Medals: 1992, 1993, 1995

CIAU Final Eight: 1980-1996

OWIAA Championships: 1981, 1987, 1990-93, 1995

CIAU Coach of the Year: 1987, 1991

OWIAA Coach of the Year: 1984, 1985, 1991, 1992
Head Coach of Canadian National Women's Team: 1995-96

(including an appearance at the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta)

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The Final Basket!

by Bryan Merret and Doug Dunk
Contributors

The Men's Intramural Basketball League is now finished for the 1996-97 school year. The League finished with a bang as the finalists in each division put on an exciting display of basketball in the championship game.

In the Men's "A" Division, MVP Fred Bosco led the number one ranked Pete's Team to a thrilling last second overtime victory over the number two ranked S.S.R. Juggernauts 47-45. The Juggernauts were down 28-21 at the half, but battled back with strong play from Kevin Crittendon (22 points). With the pressure on, Nick Green tied the game with nine seconds remaining in regu-

lation time by sinking two free throw shots. In the five minute overtime period spectators were treated to a seesaw battle with the lead changing several times. With three seconds left, the game looked like it was going to another overtime period, but Pete's Team pressed the Juggernauts into a turnover. Joel Wright recovered the ball for Pete's Team underneath the hoop and put the game away with the winning basket. Thanks to captains Pete Dinsdale and Bill Daye for having their respective teams up for an entertaining finale and by far the best game of the year in the "A" Division.

The Men's "B" Division championship was supposed to feature the crowning of the regular season champs Kings. This crowning was stopped, however, by the S.S.R. Slam Dunkers. The Slam Dunkers, who finished third in the regular season, won their semifinal game against the

second place Thornloe T-Birds and gained a chance at the title. This shot was all the Slam Dunkers needed. Led by Owen McLaughlin (13 points) and MVP Andrew Pitre (10 points), the Slam Dunkers jumped out to a half-time lead of 32-16. The Kings were in trouble, but they did not quit. Ryan Brazier (14 points) and Keith Macey (14 points) tried to help the Kings battle back into the game, but in the end the Slam Dunkers lead was too much to overcome. The Slam Dunkers slammed the door shut on the Kings with a final score of 47-35. Thanks to captains Andrew Jamieson and Kevin Reid for having their teams ready to go on time, even though they had to wait.

The convenors would like to thank *The Funky Parrot, Burger King, Gilmours, Bianco's and Pizza Pizza* for their generous donation of prizes.

Intramural Update

Intramural Cross-Country Skiing

It's Friday afternoon. The sun is shining and the ground is covered with snow. What are you going to do? You grab your skis and a bunch of friends to participate in the intramural cross country skiing event. The event is being held on February 7, 1997 at 2:00 p.m. at the stadium. The event will consist of a team obstacle course and an individual ski race, with a chance to win prizes. Ski rentals will be available for only \$2.00. The theme for the day will be **crazy hat**. You don't have to be an expert skier, just come out and have lots of fun!!!!

Innertube Water Polo

Just a reminder that the only Laurentian Intramural event that allows you to wear black rubber runs on Feb. 8 and 9.

"Twoonie" Ski Races

Come support the Nordic Vees and race under the lights every Wednesday night. For a "twoonie" you get a race, a time and a hot drink (think green and bring your own mug). This event is open to everyone, regardless of age or ability. There will be races of various lengths, techniques and combinations. Registration takes place at 6:30 pm at the stadium. Races start at 7:00 pm. For more info, call Shirley at 522-7577.

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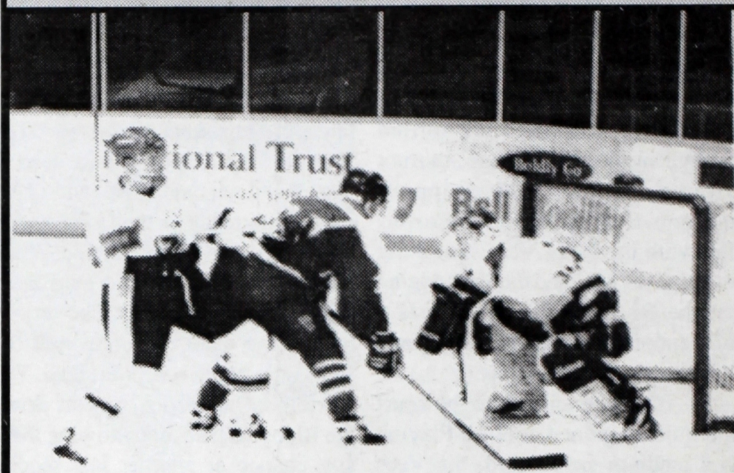
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Molson's Athletes of the Week

Cory Bailey - Men's Basketball

Bailey is a fourth year Geography student from Scarborough, Ontario. In an exciting 81-78 over-time win over the University of Toronto, Bailey scored 21 points and contributed 9 rebounds. On Sunday afternoon Bailey added 15 points and 8 boards in a close 69-67 victory over Queen's. The 1995-96 second team all-Canadian has been instrumental in the Voyageurs 8-0 start in league play.

Stephanie Desutter - Women's Basketball

Desutter is a second year Physical Education student from Tillsonburg, Ontario. Desutter scored 12 points and added 6 in a 72-71 over-time victory over U. of T. In their second game of the weekend, Desutter scored 15 points and added four boards in a 64-57 victory over Queen's. The Lady Vees are now 6-2 in league play.

Men's and Women's Track and Field

Track Team Competed in Windsor

On January 17 and 18, 1997, the track and field team competed in the Can-Am Classic in Windsor. Women's MVP, **Jen Dewan**, finished 2nd in the 600m. Another top 10 finish for the women was **Sabrina Briscoe**, who placed 9th in the shot put. On the men's side, top 10 finishes belonged to **Shane Rosatti**, who finished 4th in the long jump and 10th in the 60m. **Jason Lash** finished 7th in the 300m and **Irah Gerono** placed 7th in the 3000m. **Duane Brathwaite** placed 4th in high jump and **Henry Haveman** finished 9th with a personal best in shot put. The men's 4 X 400m and 4 X 800m relay teams both finished 9th. **Jason Lemire** was the men's MVP, running for both relays and a personal best in the 1500m and 600m.

Volleyball

Vees Lose to U. of T. Varsity Blues and Ryerson

On Saturday, January 18, 1997, the men's volleyball team traveled to Toronto to take on the University of Toronto to take on the Varsity Blues. The team lost 0-3, with scores of 8-15, 1-15 and 4-15. Top players for the Vees were **Paul Rainville** who led the team with 14 kills, 2 blocks and 5 digs; **Alain Arseneau** who had 6 kills and 4 digs; and **Jeff Van Dyke** who had 4 digs and 1 ace.

On Sunday, January 19, 1997 the Volleyball Vees took on the Ryerson Rams and lost 3-1 with scores of 12-15, 15-4, 11-15 and 12-15. Unfortunately, their hard work did not pay off. The top player for the Vees was **Alain Arseneau** with 8 kills, 5 digs and 2 aces. **Mike Ball** had 5 digs, 3 blocks and 2 aces. **Paul Rainville** also added 15 kills.

Hockey

Hockey Vees Lose Two to York

The Laurentian Voyageurs hockey team lost the first game of a home and home series with York by a score of 5-3. **Kevin Mackay** scored all 3 of Laurentian's goals. **Cory Evans** and **Brad Baber** each had 2 assists.

In their second game, in Toronto, the Voyageurs lost to York by a score of 5-2. **Brad Baber** and **Gary Roach** each scored one for Laurentian. The Vees have now lost 3 of their last 4 games. These losses put the Vees' record at 8-8. The Voyageurs' next game is on Friday, January 24th at the University of Toronto Varsity Blues.

OUAA / OWIAA Standings

OUAA Basketball						
East Div.	GP	W	L	F	A	TP
Laurentian	8	8	0	695	558	16
York	9	8	1	742	601	16
Toronto	9	7	2	757	624	14
Carleton	8	4	4	587	644	8
Ryerson	9	4	5	688	728	8
Ottawa	8	3	5	658	679	6
Queen's	9	2	7	622	711	4
West Div.	GP	W	L	F	A	TP
Guelph	2	2	0	148	137	4
Waterloo	3	2	1	206	194	4
McMaster	3	2	1	216	210	4
Laurier	2	1	1	161	142	2
Windsor	2	1	1	162	152	2
Western	2	1	1	141	146	2
Lakehead	2	0	2	134	154	0
Brock	2	0	2	134	167	0

OWIAA Basketball						
East Div.	GP	W	L	F	A	TP
Toronto	9	7	2	697	572	14
Laurentian	8	6	2	555	483	12
York	9	6	3	595	536	12
Ryerson	9	3	6	532	561	6
Ottawa	8	1	7	485	558	2
Queen's	9	1	8	559	633	2
Carleton	8	0	8	331	588	0
West Div.	GP	W	L	F	A	TP
Western	3	3	0	228	168	6
Lakehead	2	2	0	132	92	4
McMaster	3	2	1	200	157	4
Windsor	4	2	2	217	248	4
Guelph	2	1	1	118	117	2
Brock	3	1	2	182	187	2
Laurier	4	1	3	223	258	2
Waterloo	5	1	4	240	313	2

OUAA Hockey Standings							
Far East	GP	W	L	T	F	A	TP
UQTR	16	13	1	2	95	42	28
McGill	18	9	8	1	97	74	19
Concordia	16	9	7	0	75	78	18
Ottawa	16	7	8	1	60	66	15

Mid East	GP	W	L	T	F	A	TP
Guelph	16	14	2	0	81	35	28
Toronto	16	10	5	1	76	57	21
Queen's	16	3	11	2	40	98	8
RMC	18	1	15	2	45	113	4

Mid West	GP	W	L	T	F	A	TP
Laurentian	16	8	8	0	70	61	16
York	15	7	7	1	59	54	15
Brock	16	6	10	0	60	74	12
Ryerson	16	3	13	0	41	81	6

Far West	GP	W	L	T	F	A	TP
Waterloo	15	13	2	0	77	36	26
Windsor	16	8	6	2	81	71	18
Western	15	8	7	0	68	55	16
Laurier	17	3	12	2	39	69	8

OUAA Volleyball Standings						
East Div.	MP	MW	ML	GW	GL	TP
Toronto	8	8	0	24	3	16
Queen's	10	6	4	20	14	12
York	7	4	3	15	14	8
Ryerson	8	3	5	13	19	6
Laurentian	9	0	9	5	27	0

West Div.	MP	MW	ML	GW	GL	TP
McMaster	7	6	1	19	5	12
Laurier	7	6	1	19	6	12
Western	7	5	2	18	8	10
Windsor	7	3	4	11	14	6
Waterloo	6	2	4	6	12	4
Guelph	7	2	5	8	18	4
Brock	7	0	7	3	21	0

SPAD Speaks

by Dean McIntosh
Columnist

Since I have had very little contact with the SPAD council in the last couple of days I cannot report any new happenings. This gives me an opportunity to reflect on life, school and sports (although there really is very little difference between the three) from the past month.

ITEM: Can Someone please explain to me why a city that has an average winter temperature of -18° C has a university that is spread over half the south end. Evidence would suggest that the buildings were aligned to create wind, not prevent it.

ITEM: Who volunteers to find out how fast skin will freeze when the temperature is -40° C.

ITEM: Remember this name: Jackson Melian. He will challenge Andruw Jones as the greatest outfielder of the next millennium.

ITEM: This just in: Rob Macdonald is still the secretary.

ITEM: I agree that the Leafs need to start making changes, beginning with Cliff Fletcher. However, I have trouble believing that a man who assembled a Stanley Cup Champion has all of a sudden become a bumbling idiot.

ITEM: Wanted: Newspaper thief, answers to the name Maury, stands 5' 11", white male, 60-75 years of age. Operates in library. Civilians are warned not to leave their sports sections unguarded. Any info regarding this Bonnieless Clyde can be anonymously submitted to Sudbury Crimestoppers.

ITEM: Superbowl Prediction: NFC 13, AFC still 0

ITEM: Why have the Commerce council all of a sudden decided that having a beer and pizza with SPAD is not such a bad idea?

ITEM: To all third year marketing students. Remember, it does not matter how you distribute a new product, as long as you price it correctly.

This just in:

ITEM: Spadwear order forms are available through the class reps with all orders due by Thursday, January 30th. This exciting array of paraphernalia includes fleeces, jackets, bombers, golf shirts and any specialty items such as bearskin boxers. Order today to receive special service on your order.

ITEM: Spad night with the Wolves will take place on Friday, January 31st. Again, the more than capable class reps (cheap salesforce) will be selling tickets. These tickets must be purchased by Monday, January 27th to receive preferential (or, for that matter, any) service.

See you next week with SPAD hockey tournament results and a Superbowl review.

OUAA / OWIAA Standings

OUAA Swimming Standings					
League	W	L	W	L	TP
East	W	L	W	L	TP
Carleton	4	0	1	1	9
Queen's	3	1	2	0	8
Ottawa	2	1	0	2	4
RMC	0	2	0	2	0
Trent	0	3	0	1	0
Central	W	L	W	L	TP
McMaster	2	0	2	0	6
Laurentian	2	1	2	0	6
Toronto	1	1	2	0	4
York	1	1	0	2	2
Ryerson	0	3	1	1	1
West	W	L	W	L	TP
Guelph	3	0	0	0	6
Western	2	1	0	2	4
Waterloo	1	2	2	0	4
Laurier	2	2	0	2	4
Brock	0	2	2	0	2

Note: League Wins = 2 points
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Women Rock, Men Squeak

by Phillip Hadley
Staff Writer

In what was the last dual meet of the season and both sides of the Aqua Vees emerged victorious. The women continued their surge towards the OWIAA finals in Toronto with a 105-61 win over the Wilfred Laurier Hawks and crushed the Waterloo Athenas 115-48. Our men claimed a convincing 97-61 victory over Waterloo but only squeaked by the Hawks 79-78.

If not for some excellent defensive driving by our ever vigilant bus driver Charlie, our Vees would have never made it to Waterloo. The weather turned against us on Friday, with at least one part of Highway 69 closed. Luckily for us, the part closed was the part we were driving. Unhampered by foul weather, poor roads and poor drivers, we rode on into the enemy territory of Waterloo. Unfortunately, our delay on the 69 for a few hours prevented us from competing that night.

Early, early Saturday morn we faced the University of Waterloo and Laurier. Our top-ranked Vees were the favourites against both teams. Our wonderful women proved well that they were the top dogs with convincing victories. Our men on the other hand got off to a slow start (the first 3/4 of the meet) and managed to turn the table around only on the last relay.

Top performances were shown by Andrea Nichols, Steffanie McMahon and Mary Popp. Popp's selection as third team star is a first for this season as she stroked her way to gold in the 50m backstroke. 'Sterling performances,' as coach Jennifer Campbell said, came from Super Steffanie Powell, Terror Tara Aloisi and Angel Angela Nussy. Coach Campbell was pleased with the last meet of the dual season, 'Our depth grew and came through this week-end as a result of the building process taken throughout the year. The attitudes, confidence and women's team spirit [are] higher now than at any point in the season. I am very excited heading into the conference finals in Toronto in two weeks from now.' One aspect that Campbell would like to see improved for the finals though is the amount of team support during the race, 'cheering.' If the last two week-ends are any indication, this shouldn't be a problem as excitement builds.

Our men were all but excited this week-end, until the meet was over. Fai Yong, Dave Clarke and Jonathan Howard were the three stars for the meet that pulled the majority of points. However, the 100m butterfly swim of Ryan Armitage, a last minute strategic move by coach Jamie Bretzlaff, and many others like it, snared the trophy. Swimming butterfly for the first time this season, Armitage showed what racing was all about as he pulled off a personal best and pulled away valuable points from Laurier. Third year swimmer Jarvis (Sean) swam his first racing mile ever, the 1500m freestyle, thereby earning needed points for the team and completing all 14 competitive events in his continuing career. Jarvis' racing in the 1500m is one to watch for next year!

Even though the men barely grasped victory, it was a wake-up call for OUAA finals here February 14-16.(come support us) Though their guard should not have been let down at all, better now than at the finals. More importantly, the men have learned not to let this happen again. Their attitude is pumped and the war sirens are beginning to sound!

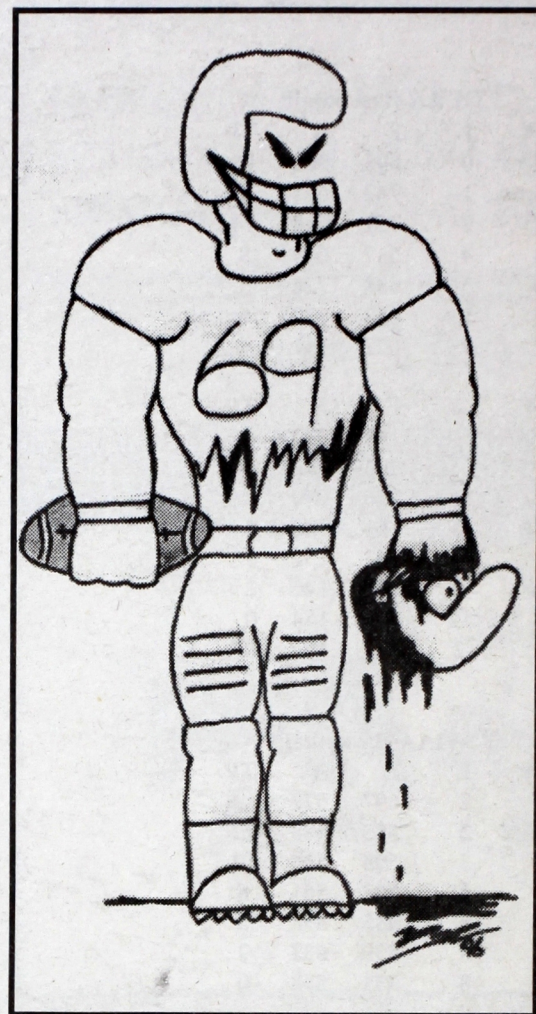
Honsing and Mike Royal Rumble Wrap-Up and Other Notes

by Honsing Leung and
Mike LeBlanc
Columnists

Mike

Well, another SPAD Inter-College Tourney has come and gone and, once again, fun was had by all. Unfortunately for Laurentian, we were unable to complete the clean sweep like last year but one out of two ain't bad. Congratulations to the Laurentian Off-Campus Women's team and to the Men of C.M.C.C.; both were deserving champions. Anyone who didn't see any games or at least participated in some of the social events really missed out. The tournament represents a great opportunity for student from all over the province to come together in the spirit of competition and, if the occasional beer is consumed, all the better.

Once again, I find myself reporting on wrestling as Sunday night was the WWF's annual Royal Rumble. All hell broke loose from the get-go as Hunter Hearst Helmsley connived his way to a victory over Goldust. Next up, Ahmed Johnson defeated Farooq Asaad by disqualification when the entire Nation of Domination interfered. We then saw a hard fought battle that ended when the man they call Vader vaderbombed his way to victory over the Undertaker after a degree of outside help. Up next was a six man tag team match involving Mexican stars. To be honest, I can't remember the names of the wrestlers but two of them had some really awesome moves. The Royal Rumble matchup followed and,



damn, it's entertaining.

Honsing

The count-down has begun. It is now 3 days until the Pack steamroll the Pats. If you have a television set and cable (who doesn't), you have probably been engulfed by the media frenzy at the Super Bowl. I'll bet that every day you've been watching t.v. there have been at least 5 minutes devoted to the Packers and Patriots. You probably know the most intimate secrets of Kiln, Mississippi; exactly what Sean Jones likes on his Cheerios; and the words to the Packerena!! Well, I for one am loving it. I enjoy every single minute of Packer coverage. GO PACK!

As Mike men-

tioned, I too was part of the SPAD hockey tournament that happened last weekend. I ended up with the job of being a host to the U. of T. team. Not only was it a great experience, but the coach was a Labatt rep. (hint: keg). They made the semi-finals and lost to the eventual champs. Overall, it was a very good tournament. It's hard to believe that baseball spring training will start in less than a month. I, for one, am a true baseball freak. Have you ever heard of anyone who would take a vacation to Dyersville, Iowa? (Field of Dreams) Didn't think so. Go Jays!!

to my surprise, it was won by Stone Cold Steve Austin after a very controversial finish. Stone Cold was awesome during the match, as he eliminated approximately 12 of the 30 participants in the match. Finally, we witnessed Shawn Michaels regain the World Heavyweight Championship from Sycho Sid in a grueling battle in front of Michaels' home town of San Antonio, Texas. All in all the card was full of surprises, action, some broken tables and several bent chairs (not to mention the beating the ring railing and steps took). As I've mentioned before, I know wrestling is silly and fake, but,

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Why You Shouldn't Ski When it's -35° C

by Bronwen Davies
Staff Writer

It's those crisp, clear, blue sky days, when the sun is shining and the snow is glistening, that nordic skiers dream about. . . but not at -35° C! To ski at such temperatures, an athlete requires a strong will to survive, drugs (only those permitted by the CIAU though, Pat) which induce visions of warmer places (ie. Jamaica) and, as Ben Stevenson noted, a serious pair of wind briefs!

The nordic ski team was scheduled to race at the Eastern Canadian Ski Championships in Ottawa this past weekend (Jan. 18 and 19), but chickened out when the weather network (a skiers favourite channel) predicted temperatures below -20°C for the nation's capital. According to Cross Country Canada rulings, a ski race cannot be held under -20°C as racing at these temperatures pose health threats! (Duhhh!) There's something about breathing in lots of cold air - FAST! You get used to it once your lungs freeze; it's the coughing and hacking afterwards that sucks. It's as though your body is trying to expel them from your thoracic cavity, up your trachea and out your mouth!

Along with the frozen lung problem, frostbite seems to be an issue. To race below -20°C would require an athlete to wear every article of ski apparel they owned. This tends to hamper the fluidity of movement skiers strive to achieve. Of course, when it's that cold, movement is not actually possible. The snow is so damn cold that it would be easier to ski on a sheet of giant sandpaper! (I'm sure the glide would be much improved!)

Stay tuned next week when the Vees compete in North Bay, temperature permitting!

Bronwen's tip of the week: If the conditions call for a wax that says "Arctic" or "Polar" on the container, stay inside!!